MAINE FARMER AND METHANIC'S ADVOCATE.

PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM NOYES.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND O BROTHER MAN."

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor

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Whole No. 509.



MAINE FARMER.

A Cheering Letter.

that a kind word is really exciting to our weary be blown about, is sufficient. spirit, and rouses us to renewed energy.

Bangor, Sept. 28, 1842.

has been "of a long time" since he broke silence. or at the helm. It is now published in 8vo form. It is also necessary, we should be more careful He often thinks of you, and of his much respected friend of the type, Mr. N .- and ever and anon invokes heaven's blessing on you and your labors .-He never can forget you so long as his heart is of the Farmer, and is highly pleased to find it so find a halter that does belong to them. their vocations. Let every obstacle be removed, knew how to execute his orders? and every facility brought forward to consummate Without undertaking then to condemn the medi- yound the powers of mathematical calculation. an object so desirable. Who, that has one spark of cal profession, I can only say, I believe much more

of your friend; the only excuse he can offer is, his engagements have been such, for the last year and engagements have been such, for the last year and engagements have been such, for the last year and engagements have been such, for the last year and abroad. Among those he visited, was a lady in thinks them beneficial to his orchard. I have nevthinks them beneficial to his orchard. I have never have the neighborhood where I lived, in a feeble state of er, however, found any thing so good for my apple betray, would cease to exist. And as every day of any note. Whether old John Bull is displeased er, however, found any thing so good for my apple to correspond with his best friends, and for the last health. After the doctor had performed the opera- trees as top-tow, laid on the land near the trees. ten months not even time to visit his family in Ken- tion of vacination, she ventured to ask him a few A neighbor of mine, an observing farmer, innebec. In future he hopes to find more leisure.—
He will endeavor to catch an hour or so now and very pleasantly made a few inquiries as to the chard, by raising crops of red clover on the land, then to talk to the readers of the Farmer & Me- course she had pursued, &c. "I expect, marm, you but that when his orchard was decaying he conjecchanic, providing his "cranium or bandbox" con- have taken too much medicine already, a feeble tured the cause, and left off raising the clover in

text-book of faith and hope? Next to this, should terwards." ever trade or business his hands find to do; and no investigation, and we can only glance at a few parwhere is this more readily found than in books pub-lished for his craft. To the tarmer and mechanic

Our question is, how shall we best preserve health? would we say, extend the circulation of the "Far- This, in the present condition of society, is hardly mer & Mechanic" or some other equally useful pa- a proper question, when there is scarcely a healthy per, until there shall not be found a son or daughter person to be found. However, we may observe, shall be perfectly at home in all that concerns their of the highest state of health.

cannot otherwise be, than wise, useful, happy. Very Respectfully, B. F. WILBUR.

Fall Planting and Fall Pruning.

PERHAPS there is no process in domestic economy the ground is closed by winter. We hope that those who can attend to it will not let the season and the ground is condition to those that would enjoy high health, we in which the skill of the operator is more required, in which the skill of the operator is more required.

PERHAPS there is no process in domestic economy the ground is closed by Mr. Peters, in which the skill of the operator is more required.

Thus in the mount God is seen, but the grain merely, without roots or flowers, we have some longing to the dairy; and we are convinced that the longing to the dairy is the longing to the dairy is the longing to the dairy is the longing to t

Sowing seeds of Forest Trees.

We thank him for his good wishes and feel really ing them you should imitate nature as closely as high responsibility rests on you! You know, or kets nto which they gather the fruit, with coarse oftentimes get so many "more kicks than coppers," secure them from the wind and not allow them to perhaps yourselves, is positively injurious to the an extra price. The owners of orchards farther in

Fairno Holmes:—Your old friend B. F. W. has I, volume 3d of this publication comes to us in an on this subject before your eyes, for you innocently gathering in a few days now, as at any later time.— more consideration than had usually been given it faster, nor never a better prospect. June 5. Very not forgotten you, nor will he rery soon, though it improved form, with a new cap on, and a new Edit- to continue this practice any longer.

> Wood is Editor. It is published every fortnight, at females and aged people of both sexes. In ner- I was much pleased with an article under this New Haven, Ct., at one dollar per year and is well your diseases, wet and cold are peculiarly ruinous, caption which appeared in the "Cultivator" of 20th worth the money. Specimens of it may be seen at as I well know; and distinguished physicians have der which the Agricultural classes of this country

It is gratifying to find some of your present list, and well worthy of patient investigation. Your rose and gloomy kind. The effect in digestion is selves free. who, two or three years ago, almost scouted the idea of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and of taking an agricultural paper. They now see and gloomy kind. The effect in digestion is incalculable, and when this is deranged it vitiates the delicate nerves of the world; it is to be heard of the world; it is to be a defined in this town, as usual town, and when this is deranged it vitiates the delicate of the like in this part of the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it is to be a defined in the world; it i own their account in it; and it is to be hoped many the cause in a great measure of the physical degen- and hurls reason from her throne. more, who may be averse to applying for agricultural science and knowledge, will follow in their wake. Agricultural science and knowledge must an i will advance the language of the "Declaration of Independence?" I have within four or five years had three attacks thinketh no evil, & that serene cheerfulness, which the language of the "Declaration of Independence?" I have within four or five years had three attacks thinketh no evil, & that serene cheerfulness, which and of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed, ers about one week old, and Prince Albert their fand of those trying scenes of war and bloodshed. tural science and knowledge must and will advance of fever without employing a physician, and fortuthe firmest trust and confidence in Heaven can inthe fortugate results of which and their final glori ther in the ante-chamber (an adjoining apartment) and shed its benign radiance over the land, despite of the kickings and buffetings of ignorance & fol
of the kickings and buffetings of ignorance & fol
advise any one else to discard a doctor. In my

fourth, we must attend to the vicissitudes of the

our nation of wheel the fair page of advise any one else to discard a doctor. In my

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our nation of wheel the fair page of advise any one else to discard a doctor. In my

pect' which he had of a 'numerous posterity.' iv. It is to be hoped the time is not far distant when our farmers and mechanics will rank highest among the intelligent and learned of our happy the intelligen among the intelligent and learned of our happy ship for sea, to procure a commander with every clothing, diet and exercise, with a sound discrecountry. Their learning should be of a kind adaprequisite qualification, and giving him a crew of tion in all their various respects. Let us do those those from whom it proceeded were secretly forgkinds of farm Stock, and has, nearly single handed, ted to their calling—practical. Let every thing be done to render them wise unto their vocations. Let every obstacle be removed.

Their vocations their vocations and giving initial crow of their various respects. Let us do those from whom it proceeded were secretly long and their various respects. Let us do those line in all their various respects and line in all the

patriotism left to animate his bosom, will withhold depends on the nurse than on the doctor. And this | Peru, Sept. 1842. his hand in a thing so laudable. Farmers and me- too, where the doctor is in reality a man possessing chanics are the glory and bulwark of the Nation, the requisite skill and judgment. I will also say and demand of a right the sympathy and high re- further, that I believe too much reliance is genergard of every son and daughter of this fair and cap- ally placed on the power of medicine in curing dis- king a nursery is to separate my apple-seeds from py land. Let them have it then. And, we ask, re- eases. I will illustrate my views on this topic by the pumice in the fall of the year, let the seeds spectfully, why may not they be had in kindly rereferring to the opinion of one of the most distinthem in my garden in the spring, and after they gard by our honorable legislators, and something be guished physicians of Massachusetts, some years have grown five or six inches high, or even when done alike honorable to both the legislator and the before I left that State. Doctor Waterhouse was they are only leaved, I transplant them, and find ed. The time is at hand when something will be towns of N. Bedford and Fairhaven, then one town. usual way.

I have put cobs round my apple trees, at the disbody like yours, will not bear to be drenched all venture it myself. Many orchards in the country It is a pleasing consideration to behold so many the time with medicine, if you are ever cured it appear to me to be injured by this cause.

her perfect cure. Yes; read, think, apply, and you the laws which regulate digestion. I do not mean now half that kind of grass.

Cannot otherwise he then wise useful happy.

For proof that this kind of grass does the misthat we are to study this subject critically as the Those who had not opportunity in the spring the knowledge which any person of common sense give it a fair examination. Those who had not opportunity in the spring the knowledge which any person of common sense give it a fair examination.

to plant or set out such fruit & ornamental trees as may thus acquire, we shall be able to judge what I should like to have some chemist make an exthey desired, may do it this fall. As soon as the diet is most suitable to our constitution; and, we amination of this grass, to ascertain its property or leaves have been killed by the frosts, trees may be shall see that the more simple preparations of food, what it contains that should cause such an effect. taken up and set out again with safety. The pres- and but few dishes at a time, is an indispensable

crificed every year by mistaken notions of kindness.

CONNECTICUT FARMER'S GAZETTE.-Number effects of such a course. There is too much light

Mr. Storer continues to be the publisher-Mr. to dress suitable to the season; more especially

J. H. JENNE.

Of Fruit Trees.

Mr. Blakesley, of Plymouth. My method of mafreeze one night in the latter part of winter, plant

as the foundation of reflection and study upon whathealth?" This enquiry opens into a wide field of
avoid the mischief Toward in which the farmer is compelled to contribute

SLAVERS IN HORSES.

ALLEN PUTNAM, Esq.-Dear Sir-I send 700 small quantity of the grass which I think, indeed I person to be found a son or daughter of years, and there shall not be found a son or daughter of years, and of your body but that shall be intelligent and wise upon the subject-matters of all their labor. Let them apply and read, and read and apply, till they them apply and read, and read and apply, till they there are concerned, and to prepare us for the enjoyment of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to there has been none of this kind of grass in my let that what will preserve health, generally tends to there has been none of this kind of grass in my let the disorder and heavy. Its colors, being rather more compact and heavy. Its colors, and the committee awarded the premium to there has been none of this kind of grass in my let the disorder and heavy. Its colors, and who pervert the principles of justice, and the committee awarded the premium to there has been none of this kind of grass in my let the disorder and heavy. Its colors, and the committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the Committee awarded the Committee awarded the Committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the committee awarded the committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the committee awarded the premium to the slavers for a number of years, and the committee awarded the pr nothing of the slavers for a number of years, and grass has made its appearance again. It is much more plenty in my mowing land, such as has never business. Her ce, experience in due time will work First, we must become better acquainted with been plowed, than in the pastures. One piece is

Yours, &c. LOVETT PETERS.

HARVESTING WINTER APPLES.

Second, we must break the iron bondage of fashis desirable. Most farmers we know pick by hand-Less pains is taken to avoid bruising apples than with extraordinary care.

N. E. Farmer.

Our Anti Agricultural System.

warned us of this long ago, and have given us line have so long bowed, are clearly and strikingly pre- to all who are desirous of witnessing the various the ice, 14. Went to Brunswick on the ice, and

of the Farmer, and is highly pleased to find it so highly spoken of and valued by its numerous patrons. There are quite a number, not of your list now, who are coming forward for the next volume. It is gratifying to find some of your present list.

It is gratifying to find some of your present list.

In the figure of a free government of a fre

We must reli- What was the language of Patrick

thereby increase the sum of human happiness be- themselves upon the mind of every reflecting and philanthropic person, while contrasting the present free spirit of our national constitution-that constitution which was intended as the sacred Palladium of the freeman's rights, and as an Ægis of protection to citizens of every class and descriptionthe poor as well as the rich.

be roused to a just sense of their present condition, as contrasted with that of the less numerous, but people, and for the common interest of all concernemployed to vascinate the inhabitants of the two they grow much better than when raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize these rights and immunities, the possessing the raised in the nopolize the raise After performing this service at public places to tance of about a foot from the body of the tree, and rors which have crept into our present system of which no other oxen could carry. If there be any apology due for this long neglect such as were able to attend, he visited, at their own have found them serviceable to the tree. My son policy, through the insiduous wiles of crafty monopis rapidly adding to these evils, as well as increas. with the late 'treaty,' or has taken a 'miff' at any oppressed by impartial laws, and crushed by the overwhelming evils of a ruinous tariff, and a partial some modern politician, shall be fully prepared to We have at present, in our own hands, the power reason, good or bad, we know not which, he was not requisite for consuminating the speedy restoration so well represented as his character demanded. of our privileges, and of putting down, to their proper level, those who are endeavoring, by an involand important improvements going forward in the agricultural community all over the State. Farmers in many places seem to be vieing with each other to excel in their honorable calling. It is a preasure of the time with medicine, if you are ever cured, it appear to me to be injured by this cause.

Mr. Ives, of Cheshire. I have found the large red attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but attention to diet, and exercise in the judicious use of medicine. One thing I recommend, and other to excel in their honorable calling. It is a preasure to me to be injured by this cause.

Mr. Ives, of Cheshire. I have found the large red attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but tatention to diet, and exercise of clover upon my orchard, and other to excel in the time with medicine, if you are ever cured, it appear to me to be injured by this cause.

Mr. Ives, of Cheshire. I have found the large red attention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but tatention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but tatention to diet, and exercise, and a sparing but tatention to diet, and intricate policy, to erect the wind the time with medicine, if you are ever cured. I have found the large red attention to diet, and intricate policy, to erect the wed, an insuluous, and intricate policy, to erect the wed, an insuluous, and intricate policy, to erect the temple of ther own to such the time with medicine and intricate policy, to erect the wed, an insuluous, and intricate policy, to erect the wed, an insuluous, and intricate policy.

Mr. Ives, of Cheshire. I have found the large red attention to diet, and exercise in the time with medicine at the wide and intricate policy. The time time the time with medicine at the wide and intricate policy. The time time time the time with med praiseworthy contest—much good may come of it.

To this end agricultural reading should extend.—
What would be thought of a christian that would be thought of a christian that would not be the should be thought of a christian that would not be the should not be the suffered to come to such maturity as to of policy can justly be regarded as conducive of that freadeth out the grain, I would arge upon the limit readeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the treadeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the treadeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the treadeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the treadeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the treadeth out the grain, I would arge upon to the freadeth out the grain arge upon to the fread not furnish himself and family with the christian's ry you abroad in good weather early in the morning, if you have to take your bed immediately after look of faith and hope? Next to this should the furtherance of those principles of liberty and tunda-consisting of Hearth-rage, a large number every laboring man avail himself of text and matter state of my neighbors from the same cause. They are state foundation of my neighbors from the same cause. They are wrought Veils specimens of wrought veils sp convinced of the fact as well as myself, and they avoid the mischief.—Transactions of the Society for promoting Agriculture in Connecticut of the country, without receiving any really valua-ble consideration whatever, in return. Let him also canvass the merits of our present military sys. show. tem, which compels the laboring farmer to do duty, Among the Hearth-rugs there was none so uniwhile the student, the lawyer, and the minister are now, makes horses slaver. My horses have had exempt. Let him look candidly into the proceedmote their own,

"Tis a base abandonment of reason to resign Our right of thought."-

For proof that this kind of grass does the mis- And most sincerely do I hope that all who feel an ridgewock, was interesting and highly important chief, I tethered my horse on the last mentioned interest in the preservation of our rights, the rights and instructive. We expect a copy for publication And most sincerely do I hope that all who feel an physician, but that knowledge which every person physician, but that knowledge which every person piece about one hour, and it caused the water to may acquire by reading "Combe, on digestion," run from his mouth a continual stream. may acquire by reading "Combe, on digestion," run from his mouth a continual stream.

There is some doubt whether the grass will get posed and crushed, may think, reflect, and act! those aristocratic abortions, by which they are options and bints, so far as circumstances will ad-

> A PRACTICAL FARMER. November 24, 1841.

DAIRY SALT.

Maine Farmer and Mechanic's Advocate, hyphilidad ency Studiedy Merining, by William NoyEs, To show all laties on business must be directed. The work of the presentation of the studies in a square \$1.00 for three insertions. Continue of the studies are aparted in the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the studies of the work—Talleyrand.

**Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning early into septions of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning early into septions of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning early into septions of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning early into septions of the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite distributions. The elite the work of the month to the same that the place is an expense of the month of these rates.

**Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite designed to the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite designed to the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite designed to the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite designed to the bark. Some object to fall pruning, as well as pruning elite the place in th

may be used in the dairy with perfect safety. But lions of little grasshoppers not killed. June. 30. for a superior article, and one about which there There has been a happy intermixture of heat and Sowing seeds of Forest Trees.

Second, we must break the iron bondage of fashing that is, tike the fruit from the trees by hand, and find the salt made by evaporation, and then ground, remarkable. September. Cold the latter part of may be sowed by those who wish to cultivate them. as well as food, and include exercise too. In some think that is enough. But bruises made by throw the best butter salt that can be used; and we are the month, but the corn is like to be good. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the respects every person of common sense must know ing the ruit into a basket, or by empiving the con-A Cheering Letter.

The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the pines, fir, &c. may all be collected and planted old friend and correspondent, B. F. Willer. We did not know whether he was in the body or out.—

The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The ground is an analysis of the ground in the products would be most matched to product and planted by falling from the tree to ground. Some of the ground. This winter will go down memorable to posterity. This winter will go down memorable to posterity. This latter course we understand is taken by the respects every person of common sense must know the ground. The rock maple, ash, seeds from the cones of the ground. The ground is the products would be most matched to ground. The ground is the products would be most matched to ground. The ground is the products would be most matched to ground. The ground is the products would be most matched to ground. The ground is the product of the ground is the pr We thank him for his good wishes and feel really refreshed and take courage to go ahead in our labors. We see so much apathy in the cause, and perhaps yourselves, is positively injurious to the an extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the north and extra price. April A cold blustering month. May 8. Our document the price of the interior, might sell their free to the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the price of the interior, might sell their free to the month, except the north and extra price. The owners of orchards farther in thoos adapted in making and working butter, have the price of the interior, might sell their free to the north and the price of the interior of the inter Most apples will be in as good condition for the dairy shall be good or bad, and in deserving of 23. Growing season. 30. Never did things grow by the dairyman. - Albany Cultivator.

Cattle Show and Fair at the Capitol.

The return of this, their annual exhibition, was greeted by the members of the 'Kennebec Central Agricultural Society' with good spirit, and a zeal morning. The whole bay shut up. 12. People morning. The whole bay shut up. 12. People truly worthy of the object, and highly commendable

good quality. Friend Hains of this town, as usual

The teams of working oxen entered for prewere such as would do honor to any State. Many servile and debased condition of the great mass of the oxen were large, snug built and heavy! We of our producing population, with the bland and have room to notice here only a few parts-others will be described in the reports of the adjudging committees, which will be published in due time. One yoke of 5 years old, owned by Mr. Baker of Sidney; one yoke owned by Capt. John Hains of Readfield, and one yoke owned by friend Hains of I have often thought that could our farmers but this town, were cattle of great growth and superior strength. Mr. Baker's girted nearly eight feet, (we think seven feet ten inches.) Mr. Hains' of Readmore favored classes,-whose only object appears field are not so large, but of great courage and powto be to corrupt and perplex legislation, and to mo- er when fastened to a load; but friend Hains' "short horns and Herefords" did show the "thousand and sion of which is fatal to their interests as free citi. one spectators" how easy it was for them to walk zens,-and that those monstrous and overgrown er- up to the bow and with majesty bear away a load

We were sorry to find so few of the thick necked. ing the apathy of the oppressed, now is the time to recent 'tariffs' against his liberties or interests, or Some sledding, having had two or three inches of assert our rights. If we desire not to be longer whether he has retired to private life for a time, retaxation-now is the time to sound the clarion! define his position, we cannot tell; but for some

> We have never before witnessed so grand and magnificent an exhibition of swing. It is really

derstand the Committee awarded the premium to ver saw such grass. so tall and thick. 26. Very

There were many curiosities and relics of antimit us to enlarge at this time.

The Address by the Hon. James Bates of Nor-

(Continuel.)

1751 .- January 6. No snow on the ground. 7. This latter course we understand, is taken by the than winter; moderate generally, and several days

thods adapted in making and working butter, have the rest of the month, except the four last days. its full share in determining whether the product of 17. They are now in all their gaiety of blooming. cold. 15. A wonderful time for grass, but the Indian corn wants heat. 26. Seasonable weather. October 4. We begin to dig our potatoes. Novem-

coupled with you in the laudable endeavor to advance the art and science of productive labor. Go, my good friends, go on, and the Lord bless, cheer and speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he call of the speed you. It is with much pleasure he had not speed you. It is with the animal process is reminded that many who had not speed you. It is with the animal process is reminded that many who had not speed you. It is with the animal process is reminded that many who had not speed you. It is with the animal process is not speed you. It is not speed you had not speed you. It is with the animal process is reminded to the remaining you want and agricultural, continued to the process is provided to their view.

The process is reminded that many who had not speed you had wonderfully fail in our sauce by reason of the

> 1753 .- January and February .- Though there has been some cold blustering weather, this season, has, upon the whole, been a moderate winter. March. The first of this month mostly cold; the ast, moderate and pleasant. 31. The spring surrisingly warm and forward. May 18. The first easant day this spring. June. The season is unommonly forward. August 26. The grasshoppers have done much damage. October 24. The frusts have held off wonderfully.

> 1754.- January and February. Generally moderate and pleasant. March 6. The frost seems alnost out of the ground. 15. Cold and froze hard. April 6. This is the 13th day of fair, dry, and there re, pleasant weather. 18. This is the 25th. 31. old but dry. May 13. Cloudy and fozgy. The grass grows surprisingly. 23. A remarkable hot ay. July 1. I have no grass growing in my mowg ground, and there is no feed on the neck; the easons are, the open winter, three weeks early ought, and the grasshoppers. September 1. We ave no potatoes growing this year, because of rasshoppers. 22. There is a melancholy drought. October 24. A great storm. The earth is filled with water. November 23. Unusually moderate and pleasant all this fall. December 13. Since the econd day of this month, the weather has been easant and the ground bare. 27. No sledding

1755 .- January. Several falls of snow, and some sledding. 21. The ground almost bare. 22, Mod. erate, it hardly freezes a night. 25. The ground pare. February 11. No snow this month yet. 20. creatures were put on the neck. June 14. It rained abundantly, 28. Very hot till P. M. when there arose a severe hurricane with rain. Capt. Bennet's frame was blown down. July 18. The Indian corn by heat and alternate showers) grows finely. Auwust 26. No hot weather this summer (except ight days) until to day. September. 12. A wonlerful growing season. 19. There was a frost. October 6. Warm. 14. Digging potatoes. 26. Cold. December. 6. A true winter's day. 15. A fine summer's day.

1756 - January. Moderate and pleasant month, generally. 28. The season seems as altered that he fish are struck in, as in May. February. Much delightful weather. March. Some blustering weather, but unlike March. 19. Rainy and warm like pair plumbs, are blossoming. 19. They are all in the bloom. Ha and rainy. June 2. Things were growing season. 22. We are visited with worms, Among the Hearth-rugs there was none so universally admired by all the Ladies, as the one offered by Mrs. Paul Stickney of this town; yet we understand the Committee awarded the premium to quity that demand notice, but our room will not permit us to enlarge at this time.

er. 30. It snowed very fast. December 7. Severely cold. 10. A thaw. 23. A severe snow storin. 29. Fine warm weather for three days past. 1757.- January 4. Cold. A full of snow three

Abstract of seasons, weather, &c., from 1722 to

1788, from the journal of the Rev. Thomas Smith,
first Pastor of the first church in Falmouth, (now
Portland.)

February 0. Deep snow. The rest of the month
partly rainy, and partly pleasant but windy. 5. The
snow a five feet deep in the woods. 22. A severe
storr, of snow. 26. More snow. 29. Pleasant
and werm. April 3. More snow. 12. Rain. 15.
More rain. 25. Rainy. May 10 and 15. The
first Pastor of the first church in Falmouth, (now
Portland.)

(Continued.) A very dry time. 19. Though there has been two

November and Decemder. Common winter months.

MECHANIC'S ADVOCATE.

An intelligent class can acarce ever be, as a class, vicious, never, as a class, indolent. * * The new world of ideas; the new views of the relations of things; the astonishing secrets of the physical properties and mechanical powers disclosed to the properties and mechanical powerling which unless the character is deeply sunk, are sufficient to counterbalance the taste for frivolous or corrupt pleasures .- Everett.

The Tariff. REPLY TO MR. PITTS.

My DEAR SIR-In reply to my communication on the subject of protection to domestic industry, you have gone far back into English history to define the position you have heretofore taken upon this subject. I am willing to accord to you all praise for the government, and I wear one which is the your industry and research upon this subject. but at the same time must say, that your application of those examples are wholly misapplied, and are all upon the wrong side, for the support of your position—that the instan- that if there was no duty laid upon foreign ces cited by you, you will perceive are an aloth, it would be cheaper, and then I could ces cited by you, you will perceive are an state, it mould be cheaper, and then I could 20 = 19, and as this value of x cannot be divided positor could set it up The modifications to purchase it. But Sir, how should I obtain 283 the coefficient of z, 10 must be the only value z which it may be subjected are almost end!ess. ment, and in some cases are a direct tax the money? If my day's labor brought me can have, substitute the value of z now found in Prof. Morse has a ready invented a method which you so strongly recommend as "the but twenty five cents, how could I get enough the first equation and it becomes 20×19+2y to make his Telegraph speak as well as write; most equitable and just " way " of raising a to purchase my cloth and support my family,

The system of raising a revenue by tonage I think it must be plain to every person, that and poundage duties was a direct tax. Ev- were our standard of wages brought down to cry man had to pay a certain per cent upon what they are now in Europe, our laboring the pound of his property, which at some- class would be a distressed one indeed. Matimes amounted to two shillings, or ten per ny of them in our seaports and large towns cent for the support of government. This have suffered for a few years past, not so system to besure was rebelled against, and much however, from the reduction of wages, afterward partially abandoned. Yet Sir, it as for the want of employment, and their was the same system, which you say is the want of employment, was for the lack of most "equitable and just," and one which has been recommended by some men in this country, who have advocated it in some We know that while an adequate protection mode, for several years past.

It would be wholly irrevelent to our pres- chanical employments, laborers of all classes ent purpose to follow the English system of find employment, and good wages, while the taxation from this time, (1525) to the present. For the reason, that the subject of protection to home industry was not thought of, or practised upon in Great Britain, except the manufacture of woolens, until the last century, to any considerable extent. The parrallel drawn by you, in relation to the tariff laws, between this country and Great Britain, does not hold good. This I have endeavored to show, by pointing out that in Great Britain the tillers of the soil were not the owners, -that there the land and manufactories are in the hands of a few individuals, compared with the whole population. which is not the case in this country, as we all know. So then, if a tariff would benefit the landholders and manufacturers in Great Britain, a similar law would operate as benefit to the same class of men in this country. And if these two classes here were benefitted by the operation of any law whatever, there would not be many left to complain. You will also please to recollect, that during the larger part of the time, you have taken so much pains to bring to view from English history, that the people there, were but a little removed from a state of vassalage and slavery .- And I think sir, that your generous and benevolent feelings, would not suffer you to wish for the same state of things here, although you say, that "you know of but one way to meet them successfully, and that is to mannfacture as cheap as they do." Why Sir, I cannot yet believe, that you would wish to have the laboring classes in this country work for the small pittance of twelve and a half to twenty five cents per day, which is the rate of wages paid in Great Britain. But in order to manufacture cheaper than they do, wages must be less than are paid there. I have no manner of doubt, but there are some men in this country, who would be pleased to see the rates of wages reduced. and they are doing all they can to effect that object, but I cannot think H. A. Pitts, Esq. of Winthrop, is one of that number, although he cannot see "but one way to meet them successfully, and that is to manufacture as cheap as they do?"

In Great Britain, and most of the European States, the laboring people, are oppressed is justly his own, and this for a limited periand borne down, and obliged to work and toil for the benefit of the rich, and no inconsiderable part of the income for the support of their respective governments, are even at this day, derived from an excise tax. This is quite a different thing from a tariff to protect our labor. For instance, in France, the or any branch of business whatever, which cultivation of tobacco belongs to the Government, and is let out yearly for a certain sum. thereby putting it into the power of the purwere as low in this country as in England, way? that we should not need a tariff for our protection, so much as we do now. And I hope just in the extreme. Well then, you will rectangle the time is far distant when wages for labor will be so reduced, although until they are government, was to pass a law which should should be so reduced, although until they are government, was to pass a law which should sho so, you cannot realize your only "one way to give protection to "domestic manufactures." man is benefitted, directly or indirectly, by and was followed by his successors, until the protection of our own labor, although you within some twelve years past, warranted the think the tax comes very unequally from the people to believe that they were making a mass of solt iron, which instantly rendered a magnet by the transmission of the electric try manner. So late as 1763, the slaughter of Workingman's Companion.'

To be Continu

and grass are much cut short. August 16. We the only mode by which it can be made to laying it out in the manufacturing establishhave refreshing rains, and it is now a growing seahave refreshing rains. have refreshing rains, and it is now a growing sear equally. Why Sir, this mode has been ments. They left as much confidence in the tected wires traversing the intermediate dispersion. 20. It is constantly hor, and becomes very dry training rain. October, resorted to in this country, and there never stability of that policy, as you did in the certainty of the protection of the large for your tainty of the protection of the again. September 18. refreshing rain. October, resorted to in the principal Scotch again. September 18. refreshing rain. October, resorted to in the principal Scotch again. September 18. refreshing rain. October, tainty of the protection of the laws for your convey news to this city. He has before him towns, for families to purchase, in November, popular. Did it operate any more equally, invention, while engaged in bringing it to the two extremities of wires and the means of what would now be recked a small, misthan the present mode of collecting a reve-maturity. Respectfully year nue? I would ask you Sir, if our present ASA BARTON. Garland, Oct. 1, 1842 method of leving State, county and town taxes, operates equally? Does not the poor

paratively high duties upon business, and ar-

ticles which we can manufacture ourselves.

not manufacture are comparatively low. The

man who purchases most largely of the pro-

ductions of foreign countries, pays the most

to the government, while he who purchases

but little, pays but little to the Government.

Now Sir, if you purchase broadcloth for a

coat which pays two dollars per yard duty to

and cannot do it. Perhaps you may say,

even if there was no duty upon it whatever.

protective tariff, that would give encourage-

ment to our various manufacturing operations.

was afforded to our manufacturing and me-

But the doctrine which I contend for is, to

saving of grain is adding so much capital to

the country." Of this I have no doubt, and

will you sir, just inform me how much the

manual and animal labor is reduced, on the

employed upon, and in connection with that

road double the number of men, than were

ever before employed, either in hauling

"freight," conveying "passengers" or "keep-

ing tavern," and the saving of expense in

travelling on that line of road, both in time

and money, "adds to the wealth of the coun-

try;"-so with nearly every road in the Uni-

ted States. You also say, that "the produce

of the mind is as much the property of the

individual, as the produce of the bands, and

the patent only secures to him, what in fact

od, after which it becomes the property of

branch of domestic industry.

market, and at a fair price.

SOLUTION OF THE QUESTION TOR SPECULATORS. man have to pay more in proportion than the Let x = number of cows, and w = number of rich? To besure you may say he does, but still it is more equal than the duty imposed at the half way place. by the tariff. A judicious tariff imposes com-Then 20x+2y=1000.

And 30x+30z+3y-21z=144,0625+2.5r+1,-95z+,3125y-1,09375z or 27,5x+8,84375z+2,6875 while articles of necessity, and those we do

multiplied by 2 and 53,75x + 5,375y=2687,5= first equation + by 2,6875, and 1,25x+17,6875= 200.625-difference of the two last equations or 20x + 283z = 3210 =last equation $\times by \frac{1000}{625}$

then $z = \frac{3210 - 283z}{32} = 160 - 12 + \frac{10 - 3z}{32}$ which fraction must be a whole number, so also must 3z-10 be a whole number, then by any of the produce of my own flock, is it unequal? You can afford the duty, and as you have money, methods for indeterminates 10 will be the least valought in justice to pay it, while I am poor, ue of z that satisfy the conditions by substituting be made by it in a ble person rode in a one-horse chaise, of two fold, and the other a full blood Hereford from Cor.

> =1000 or 380+ 2y=1000 then y=1000-380 =310 then he bought 19 cows, and \$10 sheep and exchanged 70 sheep for 10 cows at the half third whereby the same thing may be announ-

J. GLARK.

Answer to the question for Speculators. MR. HOLMES :- In the Farmer of Sept. 17, is a juestion we have the following.

The expense, or this \$20 if expended in sheep will the words are written down, letter by letter,

surplus produce of the farmer, had a ready But since many of our factories have stopped and our numerous mechanics have been discharged from their workshops it is not so. ducting \$100 the difference between the sum realnor could it ever become so, until a general reduction of wages took place-or until your (for if we take either or both and go through with-"one way" was adopted to "compete" with out playing the yankee we find the amount after of nearly forty miles, and is just as effective sale will be \$1500) can be divided by the nett gain as at a distance of as many feet. foreign productions to "manufacture" cheaper "than they do." This grand desideratum has been endeavored to be brought about by the basis of calculation, & the quotient of such divisome. But thanks to the intelligence of the tiplied by 7, gives the number of sheep exchanged. to use it. We understand that Prof. Morse to use it. people, the time is not yet come when it can be carried into operation. It was a cardinal be carried into operation. It was a cardinal be consistent will be too little. I shall make both in cows it will be too little. I shall make both in correct his prepared.

To use it. We understant that your commenced in consistent with a cardinal to use it. We understant that your commenced in consistent will be too little. I shall make both in our Country.

Of butter and cheese, more were exhibited man that spinning by water had just commenced to Congress with a view of asking an appropriate to use it. We understant that your commenced in consistent will be too little. I shall make both in our Country. be carried into operation. It was a cardinal principle laid down by Jefferson, who is held the grounds work separately, that the principle may be the better understood, if indeed, I am fortunate up as the great pattern of Democracy, "that we should manufacture every thing which we ures, and they "won't lie."

drovers & horses' expenses \$44,061. Sale \$1500_ as well as in justice to the distinguished inown shell," and in accordance with this sen-1400=100. Then, 156,25+44,061-100=100,311 ventor, the authorities at Washington will setiment he endeavored to sweeten the embarto be reduced by a ratio of 624cents till it can be go, so that it might be swallowed by the peodivided by 8.84 3-8 without remainder. ple-thereby destroying commerce entirely.

100.311-8843-8-11 and remainder of \$3.031-8 ÷62 1-2=4 17-20 and 884 3-8÷62 1-2=14 3-20 afford a proper and just protective of every added to 4 17-20=19 the number of times \$20 to be expended in cows, and 100,311-19×62 1-2-You say "that the introduction of your 88,431:884 3-8=10 the number of exchanges has already spent upon his invention years of threshing machine, does not materially re- made.

duce the manual and animal labor, while the Then 19×20-380 or-1000-380=620 or 70 sheep exchanged. 10×7=-

Again, 1000-20-50 cows, expense 125,00, drover and hors' expense 44,061. Then 125,00+44,061 -100=69.061:-884 3-8=7 & remainder of 7,155-8 line of rail roads generally. According to and 8,84 3-8-7,15 5-8-\$1,68 +- 12 1-2-2 14-20 my own observation, coupled with the best and the divisor 884 3-8:62 1-2 having a fraction information I can obtain, they are increased, of 3-20 it is apparent that the amount of two such Take for instance the western rail road from exchanges + 1,681 must be added to the expenses. Improvement in food, Clothing, and Boston to Albany. There are at present Then $143.20 + 143.20 + 214.20 = 31 \times 621.2 =$ \$19,37 1-2+69,061 = 88431 - 884 3-8 = 10 the numof exchanges as before.

> Then 31×20=620 or 310 sheep bought, 1000-620-380 or 19 cows. 70 sheep exchanged. and $10 \times 7 =$ C. A. ROBBINS. Gardiner, October, 1842.

Note.-Two other solutions of the above queston have been received, but owing to a deficiency expensive, consisting chiefly of oat-meal, vein the number of our algebraic signs, they will be getables, and the produce of the dairy; if a deferred till next week.

PROFESSOR MORSE'S ELECTRIC TELE-

We were highly gralified vesterday by witnessing the practical operation of the Electric potatoes, clover, nor cultivated herbage of athe whole community." This is all. right. Telegraph invented by our countrymen, Prof. ny sort had been introduced into that district. S. F. B. Morse-of which all our readers The condition of the occupiers and of the But why sir, is the produce of the mind any bave heard, but with the principle and beautimore the property of the individual than the ful "operation of which, we apprehend, but produce of the hands? If a man invests his few are acquainted. We regard it as among funds in manufactories, the keeping of sheep the most useful applications of science to the great purposes of life which the present age farm-houses were not visited by beggars, and has seen. It proposes, and, for ought we can hardly a week, without some of them getting has heretofore received the fostering care of see, with good success, to announce, in eve-Government, is it right or just, that that care ry part of the country to which it may be exshould be witheld? Would you not complain tended, any information with unerring certainchasers, to demand whatever price they may if all laws relating to patents were repealed? ty and at the same instant of time. This stupower of galvanism; and the instrument by some other articles in the different govern- spent your time and money in endeavoring which it is to be done, through perhaps diffiments of Europe. This is not the encour- to bring your valuable invention into use, for cult of description, is yet simple and its oper- hardly greater than the constant between the agement, which I contend for in this country. that government, now to withdraw its protec- ation easily understood. In the first place, farmers and laborers of Scotland, in 1770, and I am ready to admit that if the prices of laber ting power, and leave you to do the next best by an alphabet, in which the twenty six let-I feel confident that you would think it un- tion is written upon paper at the remote ex- the excellence of their stock and implements, and carried nder the style by the operation are all in the enjoyment of luxuries, that for- 2. England, in the Reign of Edward the third, meet them successfully, and that is to manufac- and that same policy which animated and of the machinery. To the style or pen which merly were never tasted, even by the most ture as cheap as they do." Here Sir, every governed the mind of the great Washington, makes the mark is attached, in a convenient extensive proprietors. method, a piece of iron which rests just above The demand for lutchers' ment, in Scot-

sending along them a current of the electrical erable, half fed cow or ox, the salted carcass formerly of East Corinth, in? We are informed by fluid. The instant he brings them together of which was the only butchers' meat they the Post Master, that he has left that town and fled the soft iron mass in New-York becomes a tasted throughout the year. In the smaller to parts unknown, without paying for his paper, and magnet—the iron above it is drawn towards towns and country districts this practice preit and the style to which it is attached is pres- vailed, till the present century; but it is now abouts. sed upon the paper, and this being earried almost every where abandoned. The conforward by the machinery which is at the sumption of butchers' meat in Glasgow, as heep he bought, and z = number of cows he got same instant, by another magnet, set in mo- compared with the population, does not at tion, receives the impression. As soon as present differ materially from that of the methe two wires are separated, the soft iron is tropolis. We do not indeed believe that the no longer a magnet—the iron above is no command of the people of any country over day, and as our paper goes to press before the seclonger attracted and the pen no longer rests food and all sorts of conveniences, ever in- ond day will be passed, we can only say a few upon the paper. By bringing the wires in creased, in any equal period, half so rapidly contact and instantly separating them, a dot as that of the people of Scotland has done, words of the first, reserving is made; by keeping them in contact for a since 1770.—McCulloch's Statistics. little time, a dash; and by the combination of these two, all the words in the language may be written and read.

speed with which news may be transmitted by another to enable the locomotive upon a rail extremity, without the aid of any man; and a ced in all the cities of the Union at the same

The advantage of this Telegraph over that of Wheaston, of which so much has been said are evident and marked. It will be recollecquestion for speculators. Although no speculator ted from our description of that invention that should have no objection to the \$400 gain, and the letters or words are indicated by the diwill try to give you a solution in my way, how it rection given to a magnetic needle by the ewas accomplished. From the conditions of the lectric current. In this case, then, unless some one were watching at the instant the The least amount which can be expended with. needle would change its position and the mesout fractions is \$20, that being the price of a cow. sage be lost. By Prof. Morse's Telegraph and may be read as well a year as a minute be 62 1-2 cents more than a cow. The nett gain afterwards. It is found too, that the passage by an exchange is 3 sheep, - the keeping of one of a cloud charged with electricity over the sheep half way, or \$9,00 - 155-8cents = \$8,84 3-8. instrument completely ceranges the operation Now Sir, if we make cows or sheep the basis of of the needles in Mr. Wheaston's intrument, calculation we have only to add to or diminish the and that in a certain state of the atmosphere expense as the case may require by an alteration in it is therefore entirely worthless. Nothing of the purchase so that the sum of the expenses, de- this kind has the slightest influence on the Telegraph of Prof. Morse. Its operation is always instantaneous certain and complete. ized and the sale of the drove whether cows or sheep, It has already been fully tried for a distance

of exchange without a remainder, and we have the The immense importance of this invention umber of times \$20 to be expended differently from worst be seen at a glance; - it will be a powor gives the number of exchanges made which mul- to whose hands it may fall may be disposed ments, if the Government shall not see fit to mough to be understood at all. Now for the fig- purchase it for its own purposes. We trust that it will receive the attention it deserves, needed, and like the terrapin live within our 1000-2-500 sheep, expenses on do. \$156,25, and that out of regard to their own interests cure its control. If it should pass into the hands of private companies it might prove a formidable rival to the Post Office Department in some of its most important functions, and in subserving the purposes of stock-jobbers and gamblers, might be productive of infinite mischief and injustice. Prof. Morse ardent labor and thousands of dollars from his private purse : aud though a committee in favor of an appropriation of \$30,000 to establish a line of Electric Telegraphs-nothing decisive has ever been done by Congress. We trust the invention will, as soon as possible, receive the attention its high importance and utility so justly merit .- N. Y. Tribune.

Lodging.

(Continued.) "Nothing but the frugal, penurious manner in which the peasantry lived, could have enabled them to subsist and pay any rent whatever. Their clothing was of the coarsest materials, their furniture and gardening utensils were often made by themselves; their food, always the produce of their farms, was little little animal food was occasionally added, it was generally the refuse of the flock, unfit to be brought to market."

The situation even of the Lothians was but little better. So late as 1757, neither turnips, It is stated by Mr. Robertson, that, so late as 1765, mendicity in the Lothians was so prevalent, that hardly a day passed, in which a night's lodging in the barn .- ' Rural Recol

Such was the abject state of scotla..d, about the middle of the last century! And we are ters are represented by different combina- Scotch farmers are distinguished by their sutions of the dot and the dash, the communica- perior intelligence and skill in agriculture, slip of paper being wound about a cylinder ly comfortable and well furnished; and they

pockets ofthe people, and direct taxation is juicious investment of their money, when therefore easily seen. Suppose one extremi- was a thing wholly unknown, even in Glas-

III. UNITED STATES.

An aged friend states, that fifty-five years ago, in Connecticut, a substantial farmer us-By the most accurate experiments that ed tea very rarely, in his family, coffee never; have been made, it is found that the electric that wheaten bread was brought on the table and young stock, but they certainly exhibited fluid moves at the rate of 283,000 miles in a only on the most remarkable occasions; that much improvement, both in form, size and constitusecond; and as this is the only limit to the there were no carpets or umbrellas; that almost the entire raiment worn was of domes-Prof. Morse's Telegraph, it is evident that tic manufacture, being coarse linen or woolfor all terrestrial purposes it promises all that len; that there were no wheel-carriages used, two calves which he purchased, recently, in New this value of z in equation A it becomes 20r+283- minute—so that the President's Message, or wheels, and rude construction; that all travel- ning and Sotham's. The Durham is after Mr. ×10=3210 or 20r=3210-2820-380, then r = any other document, could easily be sent to ling was on foot or horseback; that there was Prentiss' full blood cow Appollonia, and those who any part of the continent faster than a comno stage-coach or public conveyance for pashave seen the portrait of this belle of the farm-yard sengers; that the principal food was beans, in the transactions of the N. Y. State Agricultural pork, and Indian bread; that hardly any sug- Society, will recognize at once her head and counar was used, except that made from the maple tree of the woods, nor any molasses, except what they extracted from cornstalks; road track to 'report progress' at every mile that hardly any cooking utensils were used, or furlong of its career, at the most distant except a frying-pan and iron pot; and that no doubt that eight or ten years hence, the breeders they are almost invariably off of wooden tren- of good working cattle will say he has done the chers, and drank tea, in most cases, out of most good. He has a clean flat leg and a strong

wooden cups. Any person acquainted with the habits of are there, large and strong. For the farmers of this class of people, now, will see at once, this section who raise cattle for service rather than that the change, which, within half a century, has taken place in their condition, is immense. Wooden bowls and cups have given place to cheap, cleanly, and oftentimes to have no sort of doubt the Herefords will prove and elegant, earthen ware and norcelain; the in- perior to the Durhams. There was another youngmates of the family are clothed with mater- ster there, of the Durham breed, a descendant of ials gathered from all quarters of the world, Col. Greene's Fitz Favorite, bred by friend Haines and wrought into warm, delicate fabrics in which was no mean specimen of farm yard beauty. the looms of England, France, and America; There were also some other fine specimens of bulls wheaten bread is considered an indispensa- but whose they were, or what their pretensions to ble article of daily consumption; fresh meat high pedigree we did not ascertain. The show of is used almost daily, and sugar in abundance; the potato, and other garden vegetables, are cultivated universally, and form a grateful were exhibited. We noticed some excellent bucks and cheap addition to the meal, throughout of pure Saxony blood, exhibited by Mr. Jesse the year; tea and coffee are regarded as in- Wadsworth, of Livermore, Oxford county. Mr. W. dispensable; few families are without um- has taken great pains to keep this blood pure, and brellas and carpets; and every farmer must his rams afford excellent wool and a goodly quanhave his pleasure wagon.

A newspaper of Albany, bearing date in 1797, is now before me; and, among many other advertisements, indicating the state of society at that time, I find cotton thread is ad- brown, Craig, and others, of Readfield,-Kezer and vertised by one person as a new article, and Glidden of Winthrop, and friend Hains of Hallowpeculiarly valuable, because it had been spun ell. Hains's must be set down Captain of hogs. in Rhode Island, by water. It is to be pre- His Berkshires were splendid samples of swinish

IV. NOTICES OF THE MODE OF LIVING IN ENGLAND, PREVIOUS TO THE TIME OF QUEEN

To enable the reader to extend the comthe arts in England, some further notices are were upon the common.

1. England, in the Regn of Henry the

Seventh. The household book of the Duke of Northumberland, edited by Bishop Percy, may able, but there were thousands out, and all passed give us some notion of the mode of life in the noblest and most opulent families of England, at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

The number of persons in the establishment was about two hundred and twenty, of whom in the House has once reported unanimously something over flfty were strangers or guests, daily provided for.

The average expense of meat, drink, and fire, for each person, was reckoned at two pence and a half-penny per day, which Hume lishment.

mess struck off; the number of pieces which must be cut from every quarter of beef, mutton, pork, or veal, and even from fish, are defeasts; and my ford to be served therewith, and none other, and to be bought for a penny a piece, lect, would be supererrogation. or a penny half penny at most."

The luxuries enjoyed may be inferred from ages by whom Kentucky was formerly occu- that after Lady-days no fires were permitted and lady's, and Lord Piercy's and the nursery." He seems to have had but two cooks for this household; to have occupied three bought their own clothes from their wages." See Hume, Vol. iii. Note (G.)

(1365.]

The following view of the condition of the

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Black List.

Can any one inform us where Goorge Piper,

Ken. Co. Agricultural Society's Cattle SHOW AND FAR.

The first day of the show came off on Wednes words of the first, reserving a full description of the

Take it as a whole, it was a very excellent affair. The oxen and working cattle never appeared bet. ter than they did at this show. We think that we have seen a greater number, especial'y of bulla

Friend J. W. Haines of Hallowell, exhibited his York, one a full blood Durham from Mr. Prentiss' tenance, when they see her child. The Hereford although not so handsome when seen by the side of the other, is nevertheless a fine animal, & we have wide hock, and you can easily see the strings that for lazy beauty, and who turn them out when young to get a living in a "rough and tumble" way, we sheep was not large, but some good specimens

The pork part of the exhibition was prime all round. Specimens were shown by Messrs, Fille-

in by the ladies were more numerous and more ex-

We did not see so great a variety of agricultural parison between the past and present state of implements as there should be; some fine ploughs

To-morrow he have the ploughing match, and the address, by the Hon. F. O. J. Smith of Portland. after which we will report further and more minutely. The day was rather blustering and uncomfortoff well thus far.

Correspondence of the Maine Farmer.

Pawtucket R. I., Oct. 3, 1842. DEAR. SIR :- Since I wrote you from Boston I have been to the "Old Cradle of Liberty." Fanueil Hall, & heard the Hon. Daniel Webster define his position. By his remarks I should judge that he supposes would be equivalent to about four. means to retain his office as Secretary of State, and teen pence in his time. These items formed that he is a Tyler man, though disapproving some two thirds of the whole expense of the estab- of his acts. After great exertions I have succeeded in getting a peep at the man, and consider my-The frugality, with which the household self lucky to have come out unscathed from the aswas managed, appears from the fact no ser- sembled multitude, for it is estimated that there vant could be about without having his were five thousand people present, and for an individual to be wedged in the midst of them without a ray of hope of ever seeing the threshold again, termined, and must be entered or accounted or at least till the end of the speech, was sufficient for, by the different clerks appointed for that and would give a fellow the hypocrondria. He is a purpose; no capons or other poultry were al powerful speaker, of good stature, rather corpulent, lowed, except "for my lord's own mess." nor dark complexion, heavy, broad and deep brow, dark were plovers to be bought even for that pur- eye, and when he gets excited, or "warmed up," as pose, except "in Christmas and principal the phrase is, he looks as savage as a meat ax. For me to attempt to describe him, with his giant intel-

This place you will recollect is where the R. I. the fact, that the family had fresh meat only troops were stationed at the late military movement from midsummer to Michaelmas, (September to prevent the people from crossing the bridge which twenty-ninth,) living all the rest of the year conveyed them from Massachusetts to this side of on salted meat, with few or no vegetables: the river. Hundreds were collected upon either that no sheets were used; that only forty shil- side, those upon this side were armed with fire lings are allowed for washing throughout the locks, being charter men, while those upon the othwhole year, most of which seems to have been er side were only armed with brickbats, clubs and el; that only seventy ells of linen, at eight stones, which missels, were very ineffectual compence a yard, are annually allowed for this pared with the "blue pills," but the unarmed were great family, this linen being made into eight driven back when attempting to cross merely by table cloths for my lord's table, and one ta- firing a few blank cartriges, this however, had but ble-cloth for the knights, the servants having little effect after the first for they attempted to cross none; that only ninety-one dozen of candles again and nothing but the messengers of death and eighty chaldrons of coals were allowed would stop them, hence one man was shot down by see fit to fix upon it—and so with regard to would it be just in government, after you had make further attempts. The reason of their seing unarmed was, that they had previously loaned their arms to the suffrage men on this side of the river, which circumstance probably saved the spilling of country seats, having furniture only for one. much blood. The excitement has not yet ceased "No mention," Hume says, "is any were and probably will not for months, as the people made of plate; but only of the hiring of pew- about these Falls are nearly all suffrage men and ter vessels. The servants seem all to have feel very indignant. The General Assembly now about to rise have proposed, it is said, a more liberal constitution than the old one which was formed under English authority, and which will assuage the feelings of a portion of the suffrage party, yet they will not be satisfied with it though its provisions be English people, in this reign, is extracted as liberal as the constitution of Maine, they asserta mass of soft iron, which instantly rendered land, has increased, in the most extraordina-from a tract on the ,Rights of Industry, ing that the one adopted by them, who are a major ity of the people of the State, recently, is the only true and legal one. By the ancient Charter of R. L. aman was obliged to be a land holder to a certain amount to entitle the largest man of the representation of the representation of the relations of the few states that the largest man of the representation that instrument for its future attention, they say that they are right in attempting to carry into effect the constitution which they have adopted and which has caused all this trouble. However, they still continue to have their mass meetings and clam bakes. One has recently mass meetings and clam bakes. One has recently by the side of whom we were only prignies. He can offer the constitution which was the paper than notices the death of this man.

"Who does not recollect this collossal young man was not far the recently by the side of whom we were only prignies. He was returning from a journey in Holland, where he was returning fro Kennebec was most conspicuous in the affair; she writes over her own name, makes public speeches writes over her own name, makes public speeches in the midst of his projects of renown and fortune." and fires with a pistol at a target as accurately as a man; indeed she is a dead shot. It is probable that the war is ended, though some think that the fires are only sleeping and will soon burst forth with redoubled fury. The price set upon Dorr's

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nicket river, four miles from Providence-has seven large and capacious houses of worship with one nearly completed which is to excel any house of for a large portion of the village people; a very water below, a distance of one hundred feet, he af- naval forces under his command. terwards went to Gennessee Falls & made his "last leap." The first cotton factory established in America is now standing and operated in this place great enterprise and whom the English sought to extract. brace of pistols, which had he opened the trunk in

The killing was very clearly proved, the prisoner the usual manner, would in all probability killed their mills they work upon their farms. Yours truly, JOANNES.

gentleman the other day while riding in the stage, plete idiocy. who got so enraged that he asked me by way of sublime? I knocked under.

Our readers will find a new article advertised for sale in this paper, for the cure of consumption, by Dr. Buchan's medicine. We have never seen it, and know nothing about its merits or demerits. It is a fact, however, that in this country, slight colds and coughs should be attended to in season, as oftentimes an application of some expectorant, will prevent more serious trouble.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

later .- The Columbia arrived at Boston Toesday morning at a quartar past 5. She left Liverpool on tor, who instantly recognized three old acquaintthe 20th, and brings both London and Liverpool papers to that date.

The papers are remarkably barien of news. main in a state of armed neutrality; that is the presence of troops in most cases is sufficient to prevent actual rebellion, and stifle the expressions discontent. There have however, been more riots at Manchester, and one of the rioters was

Quite a number of houses have failed, from want of success in importations of grain,—the harvest being abundant, and prices low. This is not favora-

ble to American interests. The Moniteur Parisien announces that the Tri bunal of Brest had sentenced to hard labor for life tured off Mozambique by a French cruiser for pir-

acv and slave trading. THE EAST. - The war between Turkey and Per sia remains "in statu quo;" that is both parties seem

unable or unwilling to push it with vigor. The trouble in Syria appears to be as far as ever from an amicable adjustment; Mount Lebanon is

still agitated. ALGIERS .- It would seem that Abd-el-Kader still in the field, defying the whole military strength of France-unconquered and unconquerable in his desert and mountain fastness.

-000-IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS - San Antonio taken by the Mexicans!—Fifty-three of the principal citizens taken prisoners!—Destructive Storm at Galveston— The Crescent City, of the 26th ult. publishers in its second edition, the following highly important in-telligence, received at New Orleans on that morning, by the arrival of the steamship Merchant, from

Galveston. It is of great interest. San Antonio was completely surprised on the 11th Sept. by thirteen hundred Mexicans, under Gen. Wall. Fifty-three of the principal citizens were taken prisoners. President Houston has issued a proclamation, ordering the marching forthwith of the militia of Brazario, Austin, Fort Bend. Colorado, Victoria, Gonzales, Jackson and Matagorda counties, against San Antonio; and the counties of the Upper Brassos and Colorado to march to Austin; and the citizens of the other countries to hold themselves in readiness. The orders of the Executive are direct, that in the events of the evacuation of San Antonio by the Mexicans, they are that St. Paul meant to discourage the use of busto be pursued beyond the Rio Grand, and chastised tles when he exhorted to forget those things which as 'their audacity deserves.' In the event of a formal invasion, the western counties are to hold them selves in check until the rest of the republic can

rally to the rescue. When San Antonio was taken, the Circuit Court was in session, and the judge and officers of the

Court were made prisoners. Galveston was visited by a most terrible and destructive storm on the 18th Sept. which done great Coy. damage to the shipping, destroyed two churches, blew down a number of other buildings, and com-

hour of the night, many families were compelled to several instances, in curing scolding wives! their neighbors, after wading through a raging surf propelled by a hurricane. Before the dawn of day the winds lulled, and the waters subsided, with the

same rapidity as they arose. The total loss of property and injury sustained is supposed, must have amounted to \$50,000.

ties of Weschester county, charged with manslaughter in the first degree. He was the doctor who attended the fight and lanced McCoy's eyes in order that he might follow the fight and lanced mechanism of the first degree.

Want of Confidence .- An editor in the West insists upon it that confidence is not restored. His tailor who used to trust him tor a suit of clothes, now refuses to trust him, even for a pair of pants.

New Steamer .- A new steamship for the Cunard

Rumor of war between the United States and Morocco.-The Commerce of Paris, received by the the kind in the State; several stores, and a large British Queen, announces that the American squadnumber of cotton Factories, which give employment | ron in the Mediterranean had been reinforced by a 60 gun frigate, the Congress had arrived at Mahon. It was not expected in Toulon that the misunder extensive establishment of print-works, where fif- standing which had arisen between the United S. teen hundred pieces (30 yds. to a piece) of calico and Morocco would be amicably adjusted .- The are struck off per day—is the birth place of the no- envoy sent by the Commodore to the Emperor had may save our village, while carelessness may detorious Sam Patch, who jumped from one of the not been received, and had returned to Tangier.

The Commodore was awaiting precise orders from Factories in this place just below the falls, into the his Government to commence hostilities with the

In addition to the foregoing, it is known that the United States ship Columbus sailed from this port for the Mediterranean station, about a month since -and probably carried out instructions from the estimated at 10 or 1100 dollars, on which was inbuilt by Mr. Slater, who, it is said was a man of Government on the subject mentioned in the above sured a little short of 500 dollars. A valuable wa-

murder for introducing manufactories into their Trial for Murder.-In the Oyer and Terminer colonies. Soon after he commenced operating his mill, he received a trunk directed to him; being on his triel for cutting the three colonies. Soon after he commenced operating his and Martin, presiding, Richard Noble was put upmill, he received a trunk directed to him; being on his trial for cutting the throat of a little boy two suspicious of its contents, he contrived to open it years and a half old, the son of an emigrant named in an irregular manner and found arranged in it a James Price, who came with the prisoner in the

the usual manner, would in all probability killed admitting it at the time; but masmuch as he had him instantly. The people here seem to partake of no previous acquaintance with the family of the the spirit of enterprise, and are determined to get a child, and as no motive could be assigned, the deliving, tariff or no tariff, when they cannot work in fence was put upon the ground of insanity. This was further strengthened by testimony that during his passage he had been ill of fever, and when the murder was committed was in a high state of men-P. S. I got into an argument with a southern tal excitement, from which he relapsed into com-

The Court, in charging the Jury, remarked that the mere killing of a child of so tender an age, taunt, what kind of a country we had down east, without any assignable motive, would of itself af- Messrs. Shoenbergers, of Pittsburg, have commenway below sun-rising? Want' that beautifully ford some slight evidence of insanity—and the Ju- ced the manufacture of Cast Steel from American ry, after retiring a few minutes, brought in a ver-dict of Nor Guilty on that ground.—New York done in this country in the manufacture of this ar-

Bishop Griswold Robbed .- The New York Herald states, that as Bishop Griswold, of this city, was on his way to New York on Wednesday, in the Stonnington line, his pocket was picked of a wallet, containing bills to the amount of \$125. On reaching the steamboat Rhode Island, it was ascertained them extensively in their practice. We have sold some that other robberies had taken place; and while the boat was on her passage down the Sound, three The box of plaster contains sufficient to spread some suspicious looking rascals were picked out and placed in the Captain's office, where they were searched, but no money found on their persons. They Arrival of the Sleamship Columbia-10 Days were kept in custody, however, until the arrival of the boat at New York, when officer Smith was sent ances, named John Murray, John Wilkinson, (alias Jem Rose) Adolph and George Wellesley, (alias Sheeney.) Smith landed them in the police office, The monufacturing districts of Great Britain reand requested the clerk of the boat to make search have rendered them the most popular pill in the world in the office where the men were "pricked," and,

We understand that SAMUEL ADAMS, Hollewell in a pair of gloves, nicely stowed away, \$111 in bank notes were fully identified by Bishop Gris
J. E. Ladd, Augusta; Deny Smith, Gardiner; S. Plaistwold as the money taken from his wallet.

Western Railroad.-Nett receipts for 3 years in September:

\$16,581 \$23,559 \$60,442. Nett receipts, last week, \$15,018.

Cotton Crop of Louisiana .- The papers of the interior of Louisiana speak in very desponding terms the captain and officers of a Portuguere vessel cap- of the prospect of the cotton crop. The incessant rains have caused immense loss to the planters, the picking having been arrested, and the cotton on the plant, of course, entirely destroyed.

Factory Burnt .- The extensive woolen factory. situated in Laurel, Franklin county, Indiana, owned by Messrs Conwell and Van Bergen, and occupied M. Soul. by Mr. Elias Macy, was totally consumed by fire on the 19th ult. with its valuable contents. The Miss Parthenia F. Gilbreth. entire loss is estimated at \$16,000-no insurance.

The Clerk of the House of Representatives, in compliance with an act of Congress, has published a detailed statement of the appropriations made during the late session of Congress. The following

is a recapitulation of the whole: \$9,363,293 53 Civil and diplomatic list, Army, Navy, Fortifications, Pensions. Indian Department, Treaties, &c. Private bills, H. of Representatives, 64,678 03 Private bills, Senate,

\$24,952,190 83

Heroes of the Revolution .- There are in the United States just one hundred soldiers of the revolution on the pension list over one hundred years of age.-The oldest man on the list is Michael Hare, of Union county, Pennsylvania, who is in his 115th

Bustles.-The Boston Daily American thinks are behind.

The Prize Fighters .- Indictments for Manslaughter in the first degree have been found by the Grand Jury of West Chester county, N. Y. against Christopher Lilly, James Sandford, Henry Shan-froid, William Ford, George Kensett, James Sulli-van, and James Murphy, for their participation in the prize fight which resulted in the death of Mc

Important if True.-Professor Espy's ventilators, mitted great havoc among other kinds of property.

During the prevalence of the storm, in the dead

During the prevalence of the storm, in the dead

SAD ACCIDENT. As Mr. Gilman Tuel was cros eing a Bridge in the North part of Paris, in this State, on Sunday last, in a wagon containing his sister and a child, the horse became frightened and threw himself, wagon and riders, off the end of the bridge down a dis-The total loss of property and injury sustained it is supposed, must have amounted to \$50,000.

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tended the fight and lanced McCoy's eyes in order that he might fight longer.

Sportsmen are having a fine time in Maine. The since sentenced to the State Prison at Charlestown, for three years, for obtaining goods under false pretences. We saw a hunter a few days since the interior. We saw a hunter a few days since the interior. We saw a hunter a few days since the interior. We saw a hunter a few days since the interior. We saw a hunter a few days since the interior. We saw a hunter a few days since the wasto be sent to the prison—as that his life was despaired of. He has wealthy and influential friends, but his course of life has been such, that they had abandously is ten dollars on a wolf.—Bangor Courier.

bounty is ten dollars on a wolf.—Bangor Courier.

Death of Dr. Channing .- This distinguished Un-

and 550 horse power, with an increase in length of 30 feet and in beam of four feet. The Steamships are to leave Boston regularly on the 1st and 16 of covered in season, and saved from progress by the presence of mind of a woman, who dashed a pail of water upon it, or a large range of buildings might little children, even the use of them should be a setheir reach entirely. The matches, in this instance were found by the boys in the school-mistress's drawer. We are particular, for, this eare of matches stroy it .- N. H. Sentinel.

> Wednesday afternoon last, the large, well filled barn of Mr. Lucien B. Page, was discovered to be on fire, and quite too late to save any property of consequence. The wind was strong. Of the contents, was a horse worth \$100. The whole loss is gon was destroyed, belonging to a neighbor. It is probable the fire was set by Mr. Page's little son. supposed they would be entirely out of reach.

The late Richard Carney, Esq. of Norfolk, Va. recently deceased, bequeathed \$13,000 to various religious societies, and emancipated all his slaves, giving each of them \$150, with a request that they would emigrate to Liberia.

that in all payments to or from the Treasury, the pound sterling shall be deemed equal to four dollars and eighty-four cents. The same rule is to be applied in appraising imported merchandise, where the value is by the invoice in pounds sterling.

Cast Steel .- The Patsburg papers state that the

The Jew DAVID'S PLASTER, and PLRSIAN PILLS

ters are spread—thereby rendered almost useless by laying and getting dry before using. Those that use the Jew David's plaster, will will never use any other. The Persian Pills are the cheapest, as well as the forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise. The paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her werlth. England is rich by coals and forwarding one copy of the paper containing the advertise of her w

cents, accompanied with a treatise on diseases, certifi-cates, directions, &c. Purchasers should be particular to call for the treatise and certificates. Their long use, We understand that SAMUEL ADAMS, Hollewell, is General State Agent for the above. Also for sale by ed, Waterville; Chandler & Cushman, Winthrop; H B. Lovejoy, Fayette; A. F. Parlin, Skowhegan; O. W. Washburn, China; Stillman Chalmers, Albion; Wm. Baker, Brunswick - Fillebrown, Rendfield; Thomas Frye, Vassolboro'; S. C. Moulton, Wayne; I. W. Wilkinson, Bath; Edmund Dana, Wiscasset; Joshua Durgen & Co, and H. H. Hay & Co. Portland; G. W. Holden, Bongor; and Washburn & Co. Belfast, and in some store in every town in the State.

Married.

In Hallowell, Sept. 25, Charles W. Safford, of this town, to Miss Mary G. daughter of Paul Stick-In Fairfield, Joseph Burgess, Jr. to Miss Savina

In Farmington, Marcus P. Howe, of Camden, to In Waldoboro', Henry Clays, of Camden to Miss Melvin.

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In Augusta, Mrs Judith Osborne, aged 81. An infant child of Greenleaf Page.
In Norridgewock, on Sunday night last, John A. 6,405,280 36 Chandler, Esq. formerly Clerk of the Courts of this 6,784,405 42 county, aged 51. 278,000 60 In Dover, N. H. Hon. Jeremiah Smith, aged 89.

1,300,007 00 He was a Representative in Congress, more than 1,300,077 00 50 years ago, Governor of the State in 1809, and 37,585 01 for many years afterwards Chief Justice of the Superior Court of N. H.

In Bath, Dea. Jacob Ellsworth, of Bridgton, aged

In East Sangerville, John Burrill, a soldier of the revolution, aged 90. In Bloomfield, 29th ult. Harriet W. daughter of Eusebius Weston, Esq. aged 10. Her clothes took & CLARK, Winthrop, and by all other Agents in the fire, and before assistance arrived she was burned

to such an extent as to cause her death in about twelve hours. In Turner, Mrs. Eunice, wife of Col. L. Chase,

BRIGHTON MARKET .- Monday, Oct. 8. 1842. [Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser & Patriot].

At market 820 Beef Cattle, 860 Stores, 450 Sheep, 4550 Swine. Prices-Beef Cattle-We quote to correspond with last week, viz : a few extra at \$5. First qual-

ity, \$4,50 a 4;75; second quality, 3,75 a 5,25; third quality, \$3 a 3,50. Stores—Two year old at \$6 a \$12; three year old \$14 a \$20. Sheep—Ordinary lots at 62, 75, \$1, and \$1,12; better qualities \$1,25. 1,42, 1,62

1.88, and \$2. Swine—Lots to peddle at 2½ a 2 5-8c for Sows, and 3½ a 3 5-8c for Barrows. Old Hogs from 2½ to 3 1-2. At retail from 3 to 4 1-2c.

KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenne-bec, on the last Monday of Sept. A. D. 1842.

RANCIS FULLER, Guardian of JOSEPH CUM-MINGS, of Winthrop, in said county, non compus, having presented his first account of Guardianship of the Estate of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all

collection. We give this early notice, that all honest persons may have sufficient time to make remit-will contract to save eggs for another season, from \$2,50 to \$6,00 per yard. Cassimeres, a variety of itarian divine died in Benington, Vt. last Sunday, of typhus fever. He had been passing some months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, that all such will heed this call immediately, and months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county. months in the beautiful region of Berkshire county, and and extended his excursion into Vermont, where he was detained by the severe illness that ended his death. His remains are to be carried to Boston for interment.

Nankin Pea Nuts, or common Sulphurs by the quantity at \$2,50 per ounce.

Mulberry Cuttines, to be delivered in Octobary of the legal measures for collecting what should have been paid us voluntarily long ago, and which for interment.

Nankin Pea Nuts, or common Sulphurs by the quantity at \$2,50 per ounce.

Mulberry Cuttines, to be delivered in Octobary of the prints from 5 to 30 cents to \$1 per yard; store than local time and the part of the p

Astonishing News! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! IMPORTANN FROM ENGLAND.

THE subscriber announces with no little pleasure L to the American public, and particularly to a those afflicted with that scourge, CONSUMPTION.

and other affections of the lungs, that he received, on Friday, by the steamer from England, a letter from the celebrated Dr. Buchan, announcing the gratifying intelligence that he has appointed him his Agent in this country for the sale of

A WORD TO THE WISE-Fire in Keene.-On Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life.

diseases in persons with whom they are hered-

no other is to be administered in future but the Hunga- authorities cited.

physicians of London, who were requested by Dr. Engravings representing the various Implements. schan to test the efficacy of the Balsam, and give Machines, sets of Apparatus, Breeds of Animals Pound Sterling in the United States.—By a law their unbiassed opinion of its merits, have, under their Trees, Shrubs, and Plants, Rural Buildings, etc. of Congress, approved July 27, 1842, it is declared own names, unreservedly pronounced it to be an Digest and Revised by a Committee of Scientific and UNRIVALLED SPECIFIC!

and they unhecitatingly recommend that it be kept on hand in every family of a consumptive tendency. Their joint certificate accompanies each bottle. Dr. Buchan England has lately signified to him, that, in consequence of the great benefit he has bestowed upon man. Fontaine's &c. kind by the discovery of his Balsam, it is her intention

shortly to bestow upon him the order of Knighthood.

TA supply of the HNNGARIAN BALSAM OP
Life will be received by the next steamer from Engdiately, to prevent disappointment.

PRICE SI PER BOTTLE.

Opposite the head of Brattle Street.

Dr. S. O. Richardson's



DECTORAL BALSAM of Spikenard , Blood Root,

Around each bottle is a Treatise on Consumption, its causes, eymptoms and cure, with full and particular directions for using the Balsam, what food, drinks, clothing, air, exercise, &c., should be used.

can be obtained of the regularly appointed Agents, Merchants, Traders, Druggists, Apothecaries, and Dealers in Medicines throughout the N. E. States.

For Sale, wholesale and retail, at the Doctor's Office, 15 HANGVER STREET, Poston; also by STANLEY State who sell Dr. Richardson's Bitters. Price 50 Cents.

Whitman's Thrasher, Separater and **NEW HORSE POWER.**

HE undersigned continues to manufacture his Horse Power and Separator at his shop in WinHorse Power and Separator at his shop in Win
1) regularly advanced during the course of publication. throp, Kennebec Co. Me., where those who are in want of a first rate apparatus for thrashing and cleansing grain can be supplied at short notice. His 1842. experience in the making and operation of the Horse Power, has enabled him to make very essential improvements in its construction, and he flatters him-self that he can furnish one of the best machines of the kind now known.

He makes use of the best materials and employs first rate workmen, and thinks that he cannot fail to give satisfaction to those who are disposed to pur-chase of him. He will sell rights to his Patent Separator for any territory not already disposed of, with a good and sufficient title to the same. He has also made a very important improvement

in his Separator in cleansing grain. He now pledges himself that his Separator will cleanse grain better and blow away less than any other machine now in use within his knowledge. He has on hand a number of Cylinder Thrash

ers which he will sell separate from the othe machinery. Whoever wishes to buy a Thrasher -a Separator or Horse Power, single or all united, had better call and examine.

LUTHER WHITMAN.

Winthrop, July, 1841.

la trees, if these varieties are prefered, of one two Sewing Silk and Thread, Pins, Needles and Suspencr three year's growth, at \$50, \$30, and \$120, per thousand.

I. R. BARBOUR.

Oxford, June 18, 1842.

Oxford, June 18, 1842.

Near Depot on N. & W. Railroad.

Molasses! Molasses!!

Prospectus.

Of the Farm House of the, XIX century or Encyclopedia of Practical Agriculture-containing th For the speedy and effectual cure of CONSUMP. best mode of culture adopted in France, England, TION, Coughs, & all other diseases of the Chest and Lungs, as well as for the prevention of those diseases in persons with whom they are hered, and the large proprietor in the improvement of an estate; the principles of agriculture, and the culture For the last five years, the Hungarian Balsam has been in extensive use in Great Britain, and throughout various arts relating to agriculture, rural implements the Continent of Europe, where it has completely astounded the Medical Faculty, by its unparalleled success in curing some of the most hopeless cases of Consumption ever brought under their notice. In the hospitals of Paris and London all other remedies have been thrown aside, by order of medical overseers, and ically arranged; a list of figures. abbreviations and

rian Beleam.

An elementary, Complete, and Methodical Course of Rural Economy, with more than Two Thousand An elementary, Complete, and Methodical Course Practical Agriculturists, belonging to the Agricultural Society of France, under the direction of M. T. Bailey, Member of the Societies of Agriculture and Horticulture. Translated from the French, with Brown and White Havanna and also the Loaf. A has been elected an honorary member of all the prom-States of America, by Elizur Wright, Jr., formerly na Raisins at 4 cents per lb. Saleratus and Spi-Notes adapting it to the use of farmers in the United Professor of Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy in

Agriculture is the foundation of all human artsthe art for which man was made, and the perfection Paints, Dyestuff & Medicines. of which is his chief happiness and glory as the lord Of this sublime art, all othneighboring cities, (post paid.) enclosing the CASH, moonshine. Consequently no man more than the wood, Indigo, Alum, Otter, Copperas, Gam Myrrh, will be attended to immediately after the arrival of the agriculturist needs the full use of his brains, and a Camphor, Castor Oil, No. 6 Composition and various steamer. Those who wish to avail themselves of the perfect command of all the treasures of human exfirst importation had better forward their orders imme- perience. So the farmers of the United States view the matter; and in presenting them with a translation of the celebrated Maison Rustique, of the French, we have no doubt of their hearty support. Dealers supplied on reasonable terms. Country It is the work of all works on practical agriculturetisement, to the Agent at Boston, with their bills for settlement.

DAVID F. BRADLEE.

Dr. Buchan's sole Agent for the U. States.
62—COURT STREET, BOSTON—62.

Commerce. Her agriculture is spiendid, but some times costs more than it comes to. Those who have fortunes to spend may buy the vast works of Marshall, Dickson, Arthur Young, Loudon, &c, but those who wish to get a fortune out of the soil with those who wish to get a fortune out of the soil will der this head, for fear of wearying your patience find the French writers better able to show them I will not name them, but invite you before purchase the way. The excellence of French elementary ing elsewhere to call and examine for yourselves. works is well known to all teachers. For centuries, the Maison Rustique has been in France, the standard elementary work-the spelling book and gram mar of farming. The present edition for "the nineteenth century," has been re-written and brought up with the "march of mind," by sixty of the ablest all of the above articles can be found, and at the "agronomes" of France. It has all the light of the same prices as at his store in Winthrop. E. W. latest improvements, not only in France, but in all

William Cobbet, one of the most successful far ners both in England and America, who wrote the best style and the best French grammer that ever his children. He was his own schoolmaster. In winter evenings his family resolved itself into a pen and ink.

den exhibit d, as well as the rest, in plates; and there was I, in my leisure moments, to join this inquisitive group, to read the French, and tell them what it meaned in English, when the picture did not sufficiently available. Francis's Manifold Writer has now been This Valuable Realing Cough

Balsam,

Possessing the restorative virtues of many Roots and Rare Plants, which have been prepared with great care, when I got to Long Island, the first book I hought to the profile of the arrive when I got to Long Island, the first book I bought tute the merits of the article were examined into by wsa another Maison Rustique."-Advice to Young three of the most able chemists in the country, pro-

Men, Art. 291. Of the qualifications of the translator, it may be vance, and not liable to change color by exposure to said that he is a practical farmer, and in regard to his translation of La Fontaine, which has been reprinted in England. An English reviewer confess.

The proprietor has lately made great improvements printed in England. An English reviewer confesses that he "does not know the Ecglish writer who in this article. The paper is of the best quality man-

Tenus—The work will be published as a semimonthly periodical, in numbers of 53 pages, octavo, of them, which has for some time been thought in each.25 cents, and when completed will contain forty numbers, at \$10.

Five dollars paid in advance for the first 20 Numbers, shall entitle subscribers, to the remaining 20 Numbers for four dollars :- Or, nine dollars in smaller sums, (if not less than

ation, shall entitle to the same reduction. The 1st No. will be issued on the 1st of July, All orders and remittances should be addressed to

S. S. Haskefl, Publisher, 138 Fulton-st. New York. New York, June 1, 1842. * All editors who will give this prospectus fifteen insertions, and forward the papers containing them to the New York Watchman, shall be entitled to ohe copy of the work.

First Rate Farm for Sale.

POR Sale, the farm on which the late WILLIAM RICE lived, situated in East Monmouth. It contains ninety acres of excellent land well divided into tillage, pasturage mowing and wood land—is well watered, and has upon it a thritty orchard of grafted fruit, and suitable farm buildings in good repair. Terms

For further particulars inquire of SAM'L KING, Monmouth, BENJ. KING, Winthrop, or ALFRED PINKHAM, Mercer. August 31,'1842.

Fat Weathers for Sale.

45, three and four years old one half blood South Downs, a part of which were fed last winter, Butter Butter.

Six tons of good butter wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in goods at the lowest prices.

EZRA WHITMAN Jr.

South Downs, a part of which were led last winter, and all of tuen have had first rate pasture this season.

30 of said we there are for sale by I. C. GIFFORD, Hullowell > Roads.

Wassalboro, 9th me. 1842.

New Steamer.—A new steamship for the Cunard head is no longer offered, according to the tenor of the offer, the time expired last week. It is intimated that he will take up residence on the opposite side of the river in Massachusetts.

This is a delightful viallage, situated on the Pawhord the offer four river for river four river four river for river in Massachusetts.

Fire Matches.—We shall be all burnt up, if these dangerous but convenient trifles are not taken estand.

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Fire Matches.—We shal

Bhawls, Alpines &c. at great bargains. Silk, Satin and Silk Velvets, &c. &c. Domestic Goods.

Mard Ware.

Nails 40d, 30d, 20d, 12d, 10d, 8d, 6d, 5d, 4d, 3d. 25 boxes Glass first quality 7 by 9, 8 by 10, 9 by 12, nand saw Files and Shingle Saw Files, and variety of other kind of files, Augur Bitts of all sizes from 1-8 up to one inch, and Bit Stocks, Butts and Screws, Door Latches, Mahogany Nobbs, Door, Trunk, Chest, Cupboard and Padlocks, Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Shoo and Bread Knives, Pocket Books and Wallets, Close, Hair Paint, Horse, Shoe, Dust, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, good Corn Brooms for a shilling, Bed Cord, Clothes Lines, Brass Kettles, Mahogany and Guilt Framed Looking Glasses, Block Tin Teapots, 4 5 and 6 Bottle Casors, Brittannia, Brass, Glass and Iron Candlesticks and Lamps, Silver, Brittannia, Silver Placed and fron Tea and table Spoons, single and double Plain frons, Mortise and Paring Chisels, Box Wood Rules

shet up 4 6 and 12 inches long, &c. &c. Crockery and Glass Ware. Suffice it to say that we have the largest stock that ever was offered in this place, and some new styles never before offered in this vicinity.

Groceries.

Molasses by the hld bbl or gallon. Good Brown Sugar for 61 ets per pound. A large quantity of the ces of all kinds, Coffee 8 and 10 lbs for one dollar. the Western Reserve College, Translator of La Fine and course Salt. A prime article of Cod Fish, Rice a good article at only 4 cts per lb. and other

articles in this line too numerous to mention. Dry and ground White Lead, Linseed Oil, Chrome land: (about the first of September.) when it will be er arts and sciences are but satellites, their business Green, Yellow and Red Paints, Spirits Turpentine, offered to the poblic. Orders from the country and being to wait on, enlighten, and adorn it with their Varnishes, Japan, Whiting, &c. Red Wood, Log-

Very good Kid Slippers for 50 cts per pair, also, the Gaiters and half Gaiters new articles some as low as 75 cents. Misses and Children's Shoes, also

Fancy Goods and Jewelry. More than 1000 articles might be enumerated un-

N. B. The subscriber would also inform his thatomers in Monmouth, Leeds, Wayne and Vicinity that he has opened a store at Chandler's Mills so

called, in Monmouth, near Mechanics Grove, where TAKE NOTICE!

New and Great Invention. FRANCI'S HIGHLY IMPROVED MANIFOLD WRIwas, valued the Maison Rustiques, not only as an encyclopedia of farming, but as a means of educating this objects on the case of the case adu greater facility than a single letter with an ordinary

winter evenings his family resolved itself into a To the mercantile, professional and travelling part school, and he thus speaks of the use then made of of the community this truly great invention is of in-PECTORAL BALSAM of Spikenard, Blood Roat, Wild Cherry and Comfrey.—The most effectual remedy ever known for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Consumptions, Whooping Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Influenza, Pain in the Side, Shortness of Brenth, and ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

It affords wonderful relief to those laboring under the most incredulous that they possess a healing power above EVERY THING HERETOFORE DISCOVERED.

Around each bottle is a Treatise on Consumption, its den exhibit d, as well as the rest, in plates; and with an immense saving of time and the sitisfaction of the more than made of this work:—

"Our book of never failing resource was the finite value as it is a great saving of TIME, TROUBLE and expense. The principal advantage to be derived from the manifold writer, is, that a copy of any document may be kept without any additional trouble to sician in the reign of Louis XIV., to learn to read. Here are all the four-legged animals, from the horse down to the mouse, portraits and all; all the birds, and insects; all the modes of rearing, managing, and using the tame ones, and of destroying above EVERY THING HERETOFORE DISCOVERED.

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nounced it to be a very ingenious and useful con

ufactured in the United States, being made for the Manifold Writer expressly to his order. The raling possible, has at length been brought to perfection for which a copy right has been secured. The copying books are bound in a variety of forms and sizes, varying in price from 50 cts. upwards.

STATIONERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS in general will find it to their advantage to procure the article, as they meet with a ready sale. A liberal deduction made to those who buy hy wholesale.

* Newspapers or magazines throughout the coun-

try copying the above ENTIRE without alteration or abridgement (including this notice) and giving it twelve inside insertions shall receive a copy subject to their order by sending a paper containing the advertisement to the office of the subscriber, 83 William St. New York, Corner of Maiden Lane.

LEWIS FRANCIS.

PAPER HANGINGS.

STANLEY & CLARK are solling for eash Paper Hangings for 124 cts per roll. Kid and Neats Leather Shoes at 50 ets per pair. Bed Ticking at 11 ets per yd. Striped Sheetings at 11; ets per yard, and double width figured Green Bocking for Rugs or Carpets over 12 yards wide at 4 shillings per yard.

Molasses.

TEN Hhds , prime molasses just received in apdition to his large stock on hand, which will be sold at great bargains by the Subscriber. EZRA WH/TMAN, Jr. Winthrop, August 1842.

Lumber ! Lumber!! BOARDS, SHINGLES & TIMBER for sale by the subscriber. EZRA WHITMAN, Jr. Winthrop, Sept. 3th, 1942.

POETRY.

For the Farmer & Advocate. To a Brother, on leaving home, to embark on a lon

and uncertain voyage at sea. Farewell dear brother, now we part; Thou wilt roam the darksome sea; Farewell to a brave and generous heart When we bid farewell to thee. I know there's sadness in thine heart, There's sorrow on thy brow, While duty prompts thee to depart, The foaming deep to plough.

Tis nought but duty urges thee, For love would bind thee here; Thy fond heart, dressed in purity Would never seek else-where Than, this, thine own, loved, childhood's hon To find those pleasures true, Which render life a joyous roam, 'Mid flowers bedecked with dew.

That sweet, enchanting smile of thine, That form I may not see, While many a long and dreary year Thou roam'st the pathless sea. Yes, brother, when thou art far away. The false think not of thee. A fond, and faithful sister's heart Shall ever pray for thee. I'll think of thee, kind brother dear, When moonbeams deck you lake, And dancing wavelets bright and clear, There on the margin break;

When Somnus, in her circean bowl

All nature fair doth steep, There then by our own favorite pool I'll think of thee and weep. And when old Neptune o'er the wave Fierce drives his charioteer To bid the mad'ning billows rave, Remembrance will be dear-Yes, when those angry waves shall foam In vengeance o'er the sea, Then, then my anxious thoughts shall turn

From others, unto THEE. Oh, wilt thou not, when far away Look oft on mem'ries chart, And view the home thou leav'st to-day And those with whom we part? And when upon thy bended knee, Thy prayer is raised to Heaven. There, may we all remembered be, FRANCES. With thee, to be forgiven. Winthrop, Sept., 1842.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADY WOOING: OR, CATCHING A GOLD FISH. BY A. W. NONEY.

of fishing followed by portions of the world at counsellors, simpered modestly in his preslarge, from the whaling of the hardy Nantuc- ence-bashfully casting down their glances ers, altho' perfectly coincided in by myself.' keters to the angling of some sportive urchin whenever he chanced to notice them, and with his barbless pin-hook; -yet few writers striving to appear as if they wished to blush, have chronicled the pursuing of a very different species of fishing though by far the most of the policy which devised the use of able one; from which a topic arose of a more her character, and we tell her that she is verified, and too fine a prize for a desperate many species, from which a topic arose of a more her character, and we tell her that she is verified, and too fine a prize for a desperate many species, from which a topic arose of a more her character, and we tell her that she is verified.

Hangings, &c. &c.

Graceries.

Hangings, &c. &c.

Graceries.

Hangings, &c. &c.

Graceries.

But the policy which devised the use of able one; from which a topic arose of a more her character, and we tell her that she is verified. hesitation in saying, practised to a great extent in this community, I have, not improperly, I imagine, denominated this specimen perly, I imagine, denominated this specimen to so freely lavished upon its fortunate postage.

ALSO, to your hero, that he remained longer than the soft adulation so freely lavished upon its fortunate postage.

ALSO, to your hero, that he remained longer than the soft adulation so freely lavished upon its fortunate postage.

At the tea-table he met Mr. Hinton, who the soft adulation so freely lavished upon its fortunate postage.

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At the tea-table he met Mr. Hinton, who the soft adulation so freely lavished upon its fortunate postage. a better purpose than merely ornamenting therefore, he was satisfied to taste and coshop windows, to be gazed at by the curious, quette with sweets thus daintily offered, while The species do not appear to be particularly it excited the envy of less favored admirers. partial to banks of any description; and are But the most wary are sometimes entrapped. to be met with in almost every quarter of the civilized world. But in angling for one of day which was to set the young heir free ved at your majority. Great events in a them, an immense deal of skill and patience is from the restraints of guardianship, his uncle called into requisition, even though the glit- gave a brilliant fete, on purpose to proclaim tering prize lies directly in sight, and seem- to the world, what had been for sometime a admit, said Leland, gravely. ingly unconcious of our intent. He is no general topic of conversation, the near apgudgeon ready to gulp at a bare hook, and proach of that auspicious se son. At this must be tempted with the most delicious vi- fete, a thing of course, he was the "observed ha, ha, you'll do, Harry, my boy. 'Pon my ands for a dainty palate, placed coyishly with- of all observers," and innumerable were the life, you improve! in the range of his vision-neither so near his pressing solicitations he received to honor the nose as to excite suscpicion, nor so far dis- blooming daughters of anxious parents, by not call Mr. Leland 'my boy; you forget.' tant as to require any active exertion in reach- dancing with them during the evening. ing it. The following sketch is intended to But I anticipate, When the Hintons reconvey an idea of the manner in which the a- ceived their card of invitation to the soiree, Harry, don't mind it. We're always so intibove-mentioned fish is sometimes taken.

a shorter space of time than would occupy my Isabella, without the appearance of any pe- new style of address immediately.' pen in its description. This done, I will pro- culiar motives, other than a very proper paceed to speak of the occupants at the time of rental pride. the commencement of my story. There were 'O, mother! what would you wear?' was four persons present -- two of whom, a young Isabella's first question, as she heard of it. lady and gentleman, sat at the window, enga- 'Something plain and neat, my dear,' anged in that unmeaning kind of conversation, swered Mrs. Hinton. usually called 'small talk,' and two, the parents of the young lady, at a distance from such a splendid affair.' them, in a discussion (in a low tone) rela- 'And so am I in earnest, Bell,' said Mrs. ting to the young people, as their glances Hinton. What can be more becoming than were frequently directed that way; while they pure white to a blonde complexion. Then, smiled and whispered to each other, if any you know, Mr. Leland says he admires beauthing approximating towards intimacy, was ty unadorned, observable in their conduct.

Hinton, who appeared to be about sixteen or others at the ball besides him. And then seventeen years of age; she had rather hand- there will be the Spragues, the Biddles, the some features, an elegant figure, and a grace- Lewises, and all dressed in the height of fashful demeanor. Her complexion was a per- ion, with their splendid jewelry, and their elfect blond-and her dark brown halr fell in egant head-dresses, and' waving ringlets down a neck white as the purest alabaster. The gentleman, Henry Leple and modest attire, may bear off the prize, land, was about twenty—passably good-loo-king, without any particular pretensions to mother. beauty. He seemed to be sensible of the 'What prize?' asked Isabella with astonlady before him, but without evincing any ishment. deeper feeling than the admiration which is 'The prize which is the object of them all;

Mr. Hinton requested his daughter to favor fancy for some one else. the company with a little music, adding that he supposed 'Mr. Leland was an amateur.'

'O, father! you know I can't play,' replied ness of her sex after gossip of this nature. the petted Isabella, with a slight emphasis upon the first person singular.

assure you I am no critic, though enthusias- they would envy me, wouldn't they?' tically fond of music.'

Bell, how can you? exclaimed her mother i reproachfully. 'She can play excedingly well Mr. Leland, only that she lacks confidence. performance was equal to some of our best ish tone.

and a glance from her mother decided the ceeds to devour it. question. Giving her hand to the gentleman, she suffered herself to be lead to the instru-

to any he had ever heard. describing to his wife the immense prospects no further thought of the object: be accomplished. The old lady was too po- grateful. litic to attempt open measures by endeavoring tery is ever a dangerous instrument unless delight in,' as Shakespeare says' to their best abilities. It was also decided passed, to ask after your health. that Isabella should be apprised of the scheme, tive measures herself, otherwise than artlessly ic ever since." evincing a modest preference for his society; merely acting as circumstances would direct. she was very young, and had not formed any

Henry Leland became an orphan at eigh- her daughter a smile of approval. een, and was the "expectancy and rose" of a fair estate left by his provident parents .- Isabella, laughingly, as she recovered from He was an object of much interest to all mam- her affected confusion. mas, who ever greeted him with smiles of the blandest courtesy, and beautiful young ladies, Most people are aware of the various kinds with a tact worthy their more experienced

sluggish, white-brown mockeries lolling in tempting bait, designed to catch any such ty, with an expression of triumph. glass vases, but the hona fide genus, with real glittering gudgeon greedy enough to swallow 'mint-drop,' scales, and who can be used for the delicate morsel. Like a well-fed perch,

they were very naturally much delighted, not mate Eh! Leland?' I will trouble my intelligent reader to ima- only with the prospect of the pleasures they

But I'm in earnest, mother-it will be

But why should I dress to suit Mr. Le-The name of the young lady was Isabella land? asked Isabella pettishly, 'there will be Paris—at least it runs through the city,' Ha, ha, ha! Ho ho, ho! He, he he!' chi-

generally felt by young men for beautiful la- no more nor less than the rich Henry Leland. But I will venture they get disappointed; for, As a pause occurred in the conversation, if I am not much deceived, he has already a

'None other than my little Bella,' returned

her mother endearingly; 'and though he is beg Miss Hinton to pardon my error.'

Permit me to join in the request, Miss do not love him. Yet I should so like to get abandon all my evil practices, returned Le-Hinton,' said the young gentleman: 'and I him for a husband, just to spite them. How land, gaily inclining his head towards her. In a low tone, he succeeded in restoring the And Isabella felt ready to dance with glee, at the while Isabella opened her large lustrous eyes all the better for the refreshing shower.

try,' said her mother.

Shall I wear nothing else but plain white, Her teacher told me the other day that her then-no head-dress?' she asked in a child-

While passing down Spruce street a few ment; where she played and sang with some days after the ball, Leland observed Miss Istalent and taste, notwithstanding her reluc- abella and her mother sitting at the window. tance in commencing. Mr. Leland appeared and the thought occurred to him that he had supprised and delighted at her proficiency, never seen the young lady look more charmexpressing his gratification in very flattering ing, or the old one so very smiling and amiaterms; and listening to her voice as she sang ble. Upon the impulse of the moment, he an air from 'Il Pareta,' pronounced it equal entered the house, and was received with such demonstrations of delight as surprised el-buy a country seat-get married-eh?' As they were thus occupied, the others re- him not a little, but attributing it at the mosumed their conversation; the old gentleman ment to some remote circumstance, he took

of Mr. Leland, and hinting at the peculiar 'Good afternoon, Mr. Leland?' exclaimed advantages which might probably result from a make us the first visit, and so promptly too, a make us the first visit and the make us the make us the first visit and the make us the make us the first visit and the make us the which Mrs. Hinton expressed herself of pre- after having arrived at 'years of discretion,' dear?' cisely the same opinion. But without they as the saying is. And, would you know, we

'A matter of course on my part-a duty, ed upon her own hopes. to show off her daughter to the best advan- Madam, toward the esteemed friends of my securing, it was resolved to hazard an at- could not resist the temptation of making a

'O, we are in excellent spirits, thank you: with an intimation that it was her duty to co- and Bell and I were so delighted with-the operate in it, though without taking any ac- ball, that we have done nothing but talk about

'I am so well pleased, ladies,' said Leland. 'to hear that you enjoyed yourselves, that, The old folks excused to their own satisfac- besides acknowledging the gratification given daughter, on the ground that it was their duty bestow upon a certain young lady some deto see her well established for life; besides, served compliments; but for fear of-perhaps -you understand me?' Looking at Miss Isprevious attachment, and would as soon fall abella, as he said this, it caused her to blush in love with Mr. Leland as any other young deeper than before-giving, however, such a gentleman—he being in every respect worthy heightened color to her cheeks, that he was

' Now, pray, Mr. Leland, spare me,' said funny idea imaginable.

' You are such a flatterer,' said the mother. in a tone of mock reproach. ' No flattery at all, ladies, I assure you.

They were merely the remarks made by oth-After a slight pause, Isabella, as if desirous of turning the subject from herself, mod- ued rofitable, when attended with successful re- strategy in match-making, proved for once at general nature, relative to the fashions, nov- y sults; and which is, I have not the slightest fault, showing thereby, how they mistook the els., poetry, etc., so exceedingly interesting at all. In fact, would you believe it? she landed. It was a feat to be performed by a Brooms, &c. &c.

of the genus pisces thus caught, Gold Fish sessor, he still evinced sufficient penetration appeared highly gratified at seeing him, and then she is continually speaking of your was agreed that she should make the trial, by which, however, I do not refer to those to discern the barb concealed beneath this glanced his quick grey eye at each of the par- splendid intellect, and your noble qualities' - and her plans were arranged accordingly.

'Happy to see you, Mr. Leland,' he ex-'and how do you find yourself to-day?' Perfectly well, sir, and in better spir-

its than usual, thank you.' 'Happy to hear it. By-the-by, Leland, allow me to congratulate you upon having arri-

young man's life, isn't, it?' 'Not an ever-day occurrence with me, I

'Capital, capital!' shouted the 'Not an every-day occurrence with you!' Ha.

'But, Mr. Hinton,' said Mrs. H. 'we must And she looked archly at our hero. 'Ha, ha, ha!' I perceive-how odd! But,

'Not in the least-you are very excusable, gine the appearance of a large drawing-room, would enjoy, but at the opportunity of dis- Mr. Hinton, replied Leland; 'especially as furnished in good style, as it can be done in playing the beauty and accomplishments of it is not expected that one should acquire a mother.

'To be sure not, my dear fellow!' returned

you say something?' 'Why, father,' answered the pert lady, forgetting her instructions, 'Mr. Leland ventu-red to dispute with me, before tea, relative to 'Indeed, you must not read it, father,' a novel, the name of which neither of us remember; and I am resolved not to be friends

with him until he acknowledges his error.' 'You were wrong Bell,' said her mother; 'the scene is not in Paris. You have not

read the book, you know.' 'O, I perfectly agree with Miss Hinton on that point.' said Leland. 'The Seine is in

med all three at this sound sally; and Isabella glanced at him with such an expression, as her mother would say.

'Mr. Leland is so witty" screamed the old

'This is too much, Harry!' exclaimed Mr. Hinton, laughing till the tears rolled down his face; 'I must protest against it, opon my word, or I shall not be able to stand it much longer.'-And the old man assumed a seriocomical look of gravity, while his grav eyes twinkled with delight.

'I beglyour pardon. I will be more careful of my speech for the future,' said Leland, much pleased with the success af his far-'Is he engaged? Who is she?' quickly in-quired Isabella, with the instinctive eager-thought, I believe the scene of the novel is really laid in Paris, and the title is, if I mistake not, 'The Rone,' I must, therefore,

"Then you will not admire my playing, I'm thought of such a splendid triumph over her full upon him, with a glance that thrilled his Shortly afterwards he took his leave, when rivals.

Isabella leit ready to dance with giee, at the while Isabella opened her large lustrous eyes all the better for the refreshing shower.

Shortly afterwards he took his leave, when rivals.

Then you will not admire my playing, I'm thought of such a splendid triumph over her full upon him, with a glance that thrilled his sorting heart. Veiled beneath their long silken the old lady saw occasion to give his hand a fore they will not be surprised to learn that here heart.

You may get him, Bell, if you will only lashes, they had hitherto remained a masked gentle squeeze, as he shook hers at parting, he was interrupted by the entrance of the tally unprepared for a surprise, became near-ly vanquished at the first fire. The old people looked a each other under the corner of bella—and he fancied he could still see those here was formally introduced to Isabella's

But we will excuse the imperiections, it was playing the thoughts that flashed across the brain of new. In his dreams he saw a fairy form, received by her. This was playing the toucher the course of there be any, for the pleasure you afford us,' under her careful management, all the rest the thoughts that mashed across the brain of new. In his declared to with radiant face and flowing tresses, beckstone' to perfect ion, and, before Leland took on the plane, which was, however, calculated very correctly. 'When once a gazing with an almost stupified expression of oning him toward an altar; but ere he reachsaid the gentleman, demonstrating a desire to was certain.

When once a gazing with an almost stupified expression of oning him toward an altar; but ere he reachleave, he had arrived 'jump' at the concluded lined with its wonderment depicted on his countenance, ed it, the scene changed—the altar vanished, sion that he was irretrievably in love. Mrs. 'Isabella!' said the father, almost sternly; flavor, it forthwith, if properly managed, prointo her face. He imagined that he never as the beautiful figure assumed the aspect of Hinton was able to read, & she-saw enough before met a glance with so much of soul and old Hinton, who stood chuckling to his wife, that evening to make her mind perfectly easy deep feeling in it. And then he thought and pointing to a row of elegant houses, la- with regard to the grand object in view. with Byron, that when

Forth from its raven fringe the full glance flies,
Ne'er with such force the swiftest arrow flew; Tis as a snake, late coil'd, who pours his length,
And hurls at once his venom and his strength."

Pression upon his remembrance.

For sometime afterward, Lela 'Have you formed any plans yet, Leland,

to the future, are wholly indefinite.' is some beautiful and accomplished lady al-

tage before him, and she was aware that flat- parents; besides, you know, the labor we stammered Leland, rather 'taken aback,' as licitude toward the cause of all, was never And the expression goes. 'I assure you, I have before witnessed at any one ball. It absoskilfully managed, and even then might ef- Leland glanced archly at Miss Isabella, who not given the subject a thought. But -and lutely marred the festivities of the evening fect a different result than was desired .- blushed and looked down. 'Then, Miss, -suppose it were so, Miss Hinton, possibly, and sowed enm ties which have never been

tempt, and both were to manœuvre according short call—merely to drop in, though, as I the point at a rapid pace. Isabella looked, this occasion. After the ball, Leland was ces of our former stock, making altogether, we think of course, much confused. Leland felt their almost constant visitor. slightly embarrassed, and both remained silent. The old folks, however, seeing noth- long exist, without attracting attention from ing further was likely to ensue at present, the gessips of the neighborhood, and it was exchanged looks of marked signification and soon rumored that Henry Leland, the young came to the rescue, when the old gentleman, and handsome millionaire, and Miss Isabella taking Leland by the arm, led him aside for Hinton, were positively engaged. The Hinthe avowed purpose of showing some land- tons took particular pains to give credence

'she is young and bashful.'

enthusiasm. But she blushes so often, when you speak heightened color to her cheeks, that he was quite enchanted with the sight. Mrs. Hin- in love with you. Ha, ha, ha! Good, isn't thus matters stood for some time, until the ton watched with satisfaction, and glanced at it? Here old Hinton nudged our here with young lady's parents began to deem it some-

turned Leland, seriously.

but a little too susceptible, I fear, for her being able to arrive at any satisfactory conown peace of mind. However, if it were so, clusion. At last, they agreed that it would man assumed a serious look.

Leland made no answer, and he contin- some other fancy. But how was this to be

hard to please; but that don't influence her

to conceal his concern. 'Is it possible?' asked Leland. 'I had not

the slightest suspicion of it.' ways endeavors to keep them out of sight, around so as not to let her see you reading interested-more so, perhaps, than you are

And they turned their backs upon the la-

'I wonder what the gentlemen are looking at in my portfolio?' said Isabella.

'They are reading some of my pieces, as I Mr. Hinton. 'But Bell, my dear, why don't wards them, for the purpose of snatching it speech had upon her intended victim. away. But her father, taking it himself, put

> 'Indeed, you must not read it, father,' said Isabella, pettishly.

> occasion, my dear.' 'Now, father,' said Isabella, drawling out her words reproachfully.

'Sit down, Bell,' said her father, firmly. mind him, he would read it himself. Then raised her eyes with a searching glance at drawing out the paper, he read aloud the Leland's face.

" THE ARCHER BOY." " Love is a sad mischievous boy, A skilful archer, too; His bow doth seem his chiefest joy-With maidens' hearts he loves to toy, Piercing them through and through. " Love of his archery is vain, And seldom falsely shoots; Yet if he miss, he twangs again-

following :-

Whether he causes joy or pain, To him it little boots. "Sad was the day that archer-boy Didst point his shafts with gold; The ore was mixed with base alloy, Which, rankling ever, poisons joy, When passion's fire grows cold."

'Upon my word, a very pretty piece, 'said Le-land, turning towards Isabella, but was shoc-Bella! said her father, gravely.

'Mr. Leland is a critic,' observed Mrs. Hinton, 'and then Bell is always so defident of playing in the presence of strangers.'

'But, mother, why should I have him? I words of regret to her in the sympathized with much pleasure, sir,' said Isabella, smiling sweetly, 'provided you leave off punning,—it is such a bad practice.'

'Ah, Miss, your smiles would tempt me to the cause of pain to one whom he had reason to suspect was deeply attached to him.

Then addressing a few words of regret to her 'That was pointed,' thought Mrs. Hinton; sunshine of her smiles again, and she looked

battery, and their effect was now conse- and during the entire night, Leland labored young lady herself, which put an end to the quently tremendous. The enemy being to- under the impression that the Hintons were colloquy. She was attended by a gay young performance was equal to some of our best professors.

'Nothing, save a white rose and buds in your hair. You will be sure to attract a childish tone. 'I cannot play at all well, and I am positively a hamed to try.'

I am positively a hamed to try.'

I would, however, be difficult to define the corner of companion and buds in their eye-lids. With a glance perfectly intellication and their eye-lids.

I am positively a hamed to try.'

I am positively a hamed to helled "Leland Place." Various other vi- It is wholly unnecessary to dilate upon the sions flitted through his mind as he slumber- arguments which our hero used that night, ed, but all vanished with the darkness which in summing up the pros. and cons. of the

> silv engaged in visiting the numerous fami- Hinton, at his place of business, where they for the future?' inquired Mr. Hinton. 'Trav- lies of his acquaintance -and, among others, were closeted for some length of time. What some whose blooming daughters were the ac- passed between the two on the occasion, 'My ideas,' answered Leland, 'with regard knowledged belles of the town. But it was will leave the reader to imagine-merely staobserved that he seldom called more than ting that Mr. Hinton, was observed to rub 'I half suspect,' said Mrs. Hinton, 'there twice at any one place. Whether the rea- his hands tegether with an air of great satisson of this was that their charms failed to faction as Leland left the office. And it is

Why, mother, how should I know ary To bring him back again within the sphere ding her extreme youth. The gold fish had cisely the same opinion. But without they as the saying is. And, would you know, we could induce the young man to fall in love were but this moment speaking of the attention, the Hintons resolved upon giving a splendid soirce, which came address and skill of Mrs. Hinton, was safely how so desirable an object could by any means The old lady smiled and looked exceedingly Leland's choice, he has such good taste. off in fine style at their residence. Such a landed.—Salu-day Courier. And Isabella almost sighed when she reflect- "pulling of cap-," by the ladies-such bitter envy and cutting sarcasm toward one anoth-"Pon my honor, ladies, you flatter me;" er, and such bland affability and sweet so-However, as the prize seemed well worth there, looked so beautiful, that actually, I might not have far to go for the gratification.' eradicated. The Hintons were, however, This was, as they all thought, verging to triumphant, and Isabella bore off the prize on to correspond with which we have reduced the pri-

Such a state of things could not possibly tion, this summary mode of disposing of their by your presence, I should feel tempted to scapes and drawings in Isabella's portfolio. to this rumor, by wise looks and affirmative 'You must excuse Bell,' he whispered; shakes of the head, without actually commi'ting themselves; while numerous lovelyyoung 'O, she is delightful!' said Leland, with ladies felt envious enough to 'tear the eyes de Lain Shawls from 15 to 18 shillings Zephyr out' of their successful rival.

But our hero had not yet decided in his ting Cotton, also a good assortment of Bonnet and his elbow, as if he thought it was the most what strange that the proposal was delayed, which, they were quite confident, had been 'Very good, certainly, if it were so,' re- upon the tapis almost from the commencement. 'Is he actuelly in love with Bella, or Young Men's Velveteen Caps for one dollar. 'She has a very affectionate disposition, not?' was frequently repeated, without their she would endeavor to hide it.' And the old be advisable to endeavor to draw him out, Glass 7 by 9, 8 by 10, 9 by 13 and 10 by 14. for fear of his taking, in an unlucky moment, Nails from 3d to 60d,—Butts, Screws and door hanaccomplished?—He seemed, in the fisher- Hangings, &c. &c. nocuvre, as he might break away ere safely

not allow you to flatter me in that style,' alone in the parlor. Isabella was on a visit ward and Wilson Manufactory.

All the above goods were bought low and will be claimed, grasping his hand most cordially, said Leland, who began to think the old man to one of her acquaintances, but expected to was laying it on him pretty thick, all at once. return in a short time, and he therefore seat-'No flattery, Leland,' said Mr. Hinton, a ed himself for a tete-a-tete with the mother. little confused; but recovering himself, he This was her time, and she saw it. After deemed it prudent to change the subject. some general conversation, of little interest 'Did you know that Bella is a poetess?' he to the reader, with much embarrassment in inquired, with an affectation of carelessness, her manner, the old lady commenced her

'Mr. Leland,' said she, looking all the 'Mr. Leland,' said she, looking an and other out house, has a grad within a quarter of a mile while very intently at the carpet, 'I wish to 30 to 40 tons of hay per year.

The above farm is stranted within a quarter of a mile. The above farm is stranted within a quarter of a mile. 'Yes, she is sometimes sentimentally in- get your advice on a delicate subject. 1 'Speak on, madam, I pray,' answered Leas she says she is ashamed of them. Turn land; 'you may rely upon my being deeply

at present aware of.

by this remark, proceeded. land, or I should not have troubled you. But, who have unsettled accounts with him of six months 'You had better go and see,' answered her Isabella, you know, is young and inexperi- standing, to call and settle the same before the 15th enced; and we thought we would ask your of September next. They may thereby save themselves cost.

EZRA WHITMAN, Jr. advice upon the subject.' And the old lady winthrop, Aug. 3d, 1842. live,' exclaimed the young lady, running to- looked up to note what effect this vague

'Proceed-proceed, my dear madam,' said it gravely in his pocket, and told her not to Leland, feeling anxious to learn what could

be of such importance to the young lady. 'Isabella-you know, Mr. Leland,' stam-"Isabella—you know, Mr. Leland, stam-mered Mrs. H—; 'young ladies sometimes wall; cuts from 14 to 16 tons of hay. The buildings

By no means-I would say, not for some years to come!' he exclaimed; forgetting that this advice was more selfish than candid. ommenced, but was interrupted by her fatleman is in good circumstances, and sincerthe premises, or ALLEN L. TRUFANT at Winthrop ther saying that as she did not choose to ely lores her?' As the old lady said this, she

'That, Mrs. Hinton, does not alter the case. It is impossible that Isabella-Miss five years, has paid all its losses, (amounting to about tlinton-can at present fully understand her own feelings or wishes with regard to her

future life 'To tell you the truth,' said Mrs. Hinton, 'I do not think that Bella has any desire to Treasurer. marry, although she admits she has no particular objections-and the young gentleman is in all respects suitable to make her happy.

match upon your daughter, because she manifests no objections?' asked Leland, becoming a little agitated, teansgirld. ing a little agitated, 'especially when you see that she is so very young as to be unable to judge whether her husband is suited to mond; B. G. Prescott, Phipsburg: Benj Hatch, Dresden her taste, or whether she can ever love him.

Here a care madam, or you may wreck the Per Order JONA. M. HEATH, Agent. Have a eare, madam, or you may wreck the happiness of your only daughter forever by this one hasty manoeuvre.

'What would you have us to do?' she inquired; refuse him entirely?"

'Yes, or bid him him wait until she arrives at a proper age; and then if she sees no one else that she loves—and'—

conjured them, leaving but an indistinct im- question, to be or not to be, as the verdict of the court was decidedly in the affirmative For sometime afterward, Leland was bu and the next day he called upon old Mr their angling, the gossips could not agree. | cepted by the blushing Isabella, notwithstan-

Fresh Stock of New SUMMER GOODS.

TUST received and for sale at the BRICK STORE in Winthrop, a good assortment of the various kinds of goods wanted in the country, bought at the lowest market price in Boston, this month (July) an assortment none of the smallest, either in quan-

ty or variety-Consisting in part of-3000 yds yard wide Sheetings from 5 to 1-2 cents per yard.

3500 yds new style prints from 5 to 23 cents per vard. 100 yds bonnet Lawns from 17 to 20

cents per yard. 100 pair Mohair Gloves and Mitta from

22 to 50 cts. per pair. Saxony, Muslin de Lain and Printed Lawns for summer Dresses. Gents and Lady's Scarfs. Muslin Worsted or Cruel-all colors, White and mixed knit-Cap Ribbons, Silks, Braids, Cords, Binding, and the Trimmings used by Tailors.

BROAD CLOTHS. Cassimeres, Satinetts, Giraffe and Velvoteens, Bonver and Pilot Cloths.

Boys Caps.

Glass & Crockery Ware. Common and China Tea Sett : from \$1,75 to \$12,00.

dles, Blind Hangings, Looking Glasses, Paper

SHOEMAKER'S KIT.

plendid intellect, and your noble qualities'—
and her plans were arranged accordingly.
'I beg your pardon, my dear sir; I canot allow you to flatter me in that style.'

I be a sigrect that she should make the trial, and her plans were arranged accordingly.

One afternoon, Leland found Mis. Hinton Seam Awles, and Buffing Knives, from the Wood-

sold at good bargains, by

A First Rate Farm for sale.

TYHE subscriber offers for sale, the Hayward furm so called purchased of Alexander Helcher Esq. containing about 123 acres of excellent land, well divided into mowing, tillage, woodland, & pasture, & is well watered. It has a large house and two good barns

clined. Here's one of her pieces, which she think I may count upon your being a friend of Winthrop village, and will be sold at a good fourhas carelessly left in the portfolio. She al- a real friend.' And she hesitated a moment gain. For further particulars inquire at the premises, or ALEXANDER BELCHER Esq., or of ANDREW PAR-Sept. 1, 1842.

Notice.

Mrs. Hinton, feeling a little encouraged by this remark, proceeded.

'I felt assured of your friendship, Mr. Leurue) would therefore respectfully invite all those

Farm for Sale.

SITUATED in Winthr p, two and a half miles from the Village, on the road lending to Kent's Hill in Readfield, containing about 50 acres of land, equally divided into Tillage and Pasturage; the same is well 'Indeed, but we will,' returned her father; receive proposals at an early age—and—I on the same are, a good convenient Dwelling House wish to ask whether you would think it advisable to—for her to marry so young?' pleasantly situated. There is a school, Summer and Winter, within a few rods of the premises. Any one wishing to purchase a small convenient farm, will do well to call and examine the premises for themselves. Village. August 8, 1842

Important to Farmers. THE MONMOUTH MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY has been in operation over

\$700) without recourse to assessments.

OFFICERS:--N. Pierce, President. I. N. Prescot, T. Chandler, J. M. Heath, Monmouth; Joel Small Wales; Solomon Lothrop, Leeds; N. Frost, Litchfield, Directors. A. Starks, Secretary. C. J. For,

Amount of property insured, about No. of Policies issued, about 2,500 Am't of Premium notes in deposite, about \$50,000

mouth; Oliver Bean, Readfield; Sam'l Holmes, Peru,

Monmouth, April 22, 1842

Notice. FOUND near the road in David Crocker's pasture in Wayne, in the mud of a brook, eight pieces of iron weighing about one hundred and twenty five lbs. The owner may have the same by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN SMITH.

and paying charges.
Wayne August 11, 1842. There is a certain trite saying, with which my readers are doubtless familiar, and there-